June 7, 1990
Issue No. 39

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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Our 103rd Year

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Wait on override

Selectmen look to state aid funds

By Don Staruk

The Board of Selectmen Monday night voted to recommend against a Proposition 2½ override to supplement the public schools' budget and to recommend withdrawal of the article from the warrant at Town Meeting Monday.

Citing indications that the town may receive in July or

(Continued on page 52)

Glancing at the warrant

By Don Staruk

Town Meeting is this Monday, June 11, 7 p.m. at the J. Everett Collins Center on Shawsheen Road and may continue to Tuesday and Wednesday if needed.

The warrant consists of 78 articles.

Article 1. Elections took place in March.

Article 2. Appoint a trustee to the Cornell Wood and Coal Fund for a three-year term. Fund was set up in to be used to aid the town's

(Continued on page 33)

What's the override mean?

Article 5 is the override of Proposition 2½. It was placed on the warrant at $1.5 million but the School Committee is planning to amend it to $1.1 million on the floor of Town Meeting.

The $1.1 million to be requested by the School Committee will be voted on in two parts. The first vote will ask voters to approve $500,000 for school operations. The second vote will be for $600,000 to be spent on school buildings.

The Board of Selectmen, in light of recent indications from

(Continued on page 34)

Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Working in the garden at 182 Elm St. are sisters, Rosa Lutsch, left, and Mini Prall. Mrs. Lutsch and her husband, Mathias Lutsch, own the house. Ms. Prall is from out of town.

Library backs access policy

By Perry Catlin

It looks like sixth-graders and those younger will continue to be barred from the main floor of Memorial Hall Library unless they are with a parent or have permission from the Children's Room librarian.

At their monthly meeting last Thursday, the trustees briefly discussed the policy and agreed it was a good one.

"A little person can go up to the big person's area with permission," said Patricia Edmonds, president of the library trustees.

"Maybe parents don't know that," offered trustee Joseph Glasser.

Nancy Jacobson, director of the library, said the policy was established either by her predecessor, or by her predecessor's predecessor. "I think it is a good one so we have continued along the same line," she said.

> ***'A little person can go up to the big person's area with permission.'***
>
> **Patricia Edmonds**

Trustee Margery Clark, who is an elementary school principal, said Memorial Hall Library's children's book collection is "a really wonderful collection."

"Most of what any elementary child would need is available to them in the Children's Room," said Ms. Clark, and she added that material outside of the

(Continued on page 36)

School Committee votes to stick with override

By Lisa A. Boudreau

The School Committee decided Tuesday night to go ahead and ask Town Meeting to override Proposition 2½ and ask for $200,000 in planning money for additional elementary school space, despite recommendations they withdraw both.

Selectmen voted Monday night to recommend the com-

(Continued on page 37)

> ***Andres Salazar, chairman of the School Committee, isn't sure the state can raise the local-aid money that it promises.***

Park people seek solutions

By Don Staruk

Members of the Penguin Park Steering Committee met with neighbors of the new children's playground on Iceland Road Tuesday night in an effort to resolve safety and nuisance issues and to discuss a long range parking plan for the site.

But Stuart Waldman, of 17 Lowell St., host of the meeting, said Wednesday that neither the neighbors nor the committee representatives wanted to comment on what progress had been made.

"We feel we can make more progress by keeping it lowkey and informal, rather than playing it up in the press," Mr. Waldman said Wednesday.

Penguin Park is a new children's playground at the corner of Lowell Street and

(Continued on page 45)

This family learned recycling is easy

By Lisa A. Boudreau

The Correntis never thought too much about the number of garbage bags they set out on the corner of their driveway at 10 Tilton Lane for pick up each week. It was just part of their Tuesday morning routine.

Recently, with a push from 13-year-old Anthony, the family adopted a routine of aggressive recycling that has reduced the number of weekly garbage bags from five or six to just two or three.

Anthony, a seventh-grader at Pike School, took his Earth Day school project one step further than the required presentation and report.

He and his sister, Dianna, 11, a fifth-grader at South School, were so inspired by their individual schools' recycling efforts they've encouraged their parents, Doreen and Anthony, to recycle more at home.

> ***'There are just so many things that can be recycled, things you don't even think about like saran wrap.'***

"It isn't really that hard. Everybody can and should do it," Mrs. Correnti said.

"I think some people are just too lazy to make the effort. You just have to do it,"

(Continued on page two)

AHS grad section — p. 1A | Phillips grads (p. 12), Mass. Law grads (p. 22)

Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Once you're organized, recycling is not that difficult, according to the Correnti family. From left they are Anthony, Dianna and Doreen Correnti.

Recycling is easy for them

(Continued from page one)

she said.

Anthony is a staunch supporter of recycling, but believes it's only the first step to really caring about the environment and being responsible for it.

"I'd like to see more companies finding alternatives to these items so there wouldn't be a need to recycle," he said. Anthony was referring to some fast-food restaurants that now package meals exclusively in paper containers rather than Styrofoam packages.

Mrs. Correnti is an enthusiastic supporter of her children's newest interest. She said until last month, she never knew just how much of the items she bought for her family could be recycled.

The family has five bins in the garage for aluminum cans, newspaper, plastic, glass and Styrofoam recycling.

"There are just so many things that can be recycled," said Mrs. Correnti, "things you don't even think about, like plastic bread bag tags and saran wrap."

Mrs. Correnti credits her children's schools with fostering the unbounded energy her children now have for caring for their environment.

"I don't know if this little bit may help my husband's and my generation, but in the long run I hope it will help the kids and their generation," said Mrs. Correnti.

Missing your lawn ornaments?

Police recovered approximately 25 ornamental lawn items in the Sevilla Road area on Tuesday, May 29, at approximately 7 a.m.

If anyone is missing ornamental ducks, windmills, flamingos or other such items they can call the station to see if the police have them.

YMCA offers lifeguard course

The Merrimack Valley YMCA, Lawrence branch, will offer a concentrated lifeguard course Friday and Saturday, June 8 and 9. Participants must be a minimum of 15 years of age, able to perform a standing front dive, swim 500 yards, surface dive and underwater swim 15 feet.

Pre-registration is required. Exam night is Wednesday, June 13.

Elders welcome town manager

By Mary A. Byrne

Everyone at the Senior Center would like to welcome the new town manager, Buzz Stapczynski, and wish him the very best.

I'd like to thank everyone who let us know how much they enjoyed the "Senior Prom." It was an enjoyable evening and the staff had a wonderful time with the preparations. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Winston Blake, our king and queen.

Tickets are on sale for the picnic being held Thursday, June 21, at 11:45 a.m. at the center. Chet Harnden will provide music. The ticket cost is $3.50.

Registration for summer classes continues through June 22. Classes begin the week of June 25.

Bob Obyck from Blue Cross/Blue Shield will discuss health insurance Thursday, June 14, at 1 p.m. at the center.

The Alzheimer's support group will meet at the Senior Center Thursday, June 7, at 7 p.m.

DCS holds registration

Registration for the Department of Community Services' summer programs began last night, Wednesday, at Doherty Memorial Auditorium, for swimming lessons at Pomps Pond and enrichment classes for children and adults.

Residents should have some proof of residency with them. Registration will continue at town offices, Thursday, June 7, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Patisserie has small fire

A small fire at La Patisserie, in Park Street Village, Wednesday night, May 30, caused a lot of commotion but did little or no damage and was the result of "unattended cooking," according to Deputy Fire Chief James Lynch.

"They had left a pot on a hot plate," Deputy Lynch said.

Firefighters were called at about 9 p.m. after occupants of a beauty salon on the second floor of the building saw smoke. Firefighters responding to the call spotted the source of the smoke, the pot on the hot plate, but had to force entry into the shop to get at it.

Two cars collide at Penguin Park

Two cars were heavily damaged but no injuries were reported in a two-car accident near Penguin Park at the intersection of Lowell Street and Iceland Road Tuesday morning.

Simon L. Coley, of Wellesley, was traveling west on Lowell Street at 10:09 a.m. when he was cut off and collided head on with a car driven by Susan L. Rosenblatt, of 4 Rutgers Road, according to Lt. Richard Enos of the police department.

Ms. Rosenblatt was attempting to turn left onto Iceland Road when the accident occurred, according to Lt. Enos. Both vehicles received in excess of $1,000 damage.

Penguin Park is a children's playground located at the corner of Lowell Street and Iceland Road. It has been plagued by parking problems since it was installed and dedicated last month.

The 10 or 12 parking spaces along the side of the short dead-ended Iceland Road are not enough for the number of visitors to the park. Also, there is not enough room for cars to turn around in the cul-de-sac of Iceland Road and there have been problems with cars attempting to back out onto Route 133, a state highway.

The Board of Selectmen, the Department of Public Works, the police, the acting town manager and the new town manager have all become involved in trying to resolve the traffic and safety problems at the park. (See the letters section in today's paper for more about the park.)

Photo by Don Staruk

State Rep. Susan Tucker (D-Andover) recently presented Tony Torrisi (left), budget and finance director, a $677,832 check for one-half of the year's state subsidy toward the cost of the town's new water treatment plant. Looking on is Robert McQuade, Department of Public Works director.

Library offers child programs

Memorial Hall Library announces the following news:

Children's Room news

With "Undercover Investi-Gator" as their mascot, the Children's Room will offer a variety of mysterious programs and fun for children of all ages this summer. To find out what's in store, pick up a flier describing the top secret reading program, story hours, crafts, reading clubs, puppet shows and more.

June's artist

Elizabeth Szymanski from Newbury is the June artist of the month. She works mainly in watercolor with subject matter ranging from still life, seascape, to figurative work. Her style is simple with emphasis on shadow and light. Most of the objects in her stills have special importance to the artist.

Ms. Szymanski attended Albion College where she received a bachelor of arts degree in fine art. She took extension classes at the Boston Architectural Center and the Museum School in Boston.

Her work is shown at the Enrico Donati Gallery in Newburyport, the Cambridge Artist Coop and at galleries on Long island.

Curbside recommended

By Don Staruk

Bob McQuade, Department of Public Works director, has recommended to the town manager that Andover start curbside recycling of glass and paper July 1.

"I recommended that we curbside pickup glass and paper every two weeks and over the year phase in collection of plastic," Mr. McQuade said Monday.

Recycling and trash collection bids were opened two weeks ago but the decision on awarding contracts has been passed on to Reginald "Buzz" Stapczynski, the new town manager.

Mr. Stapczynski had not made a decision by Wednesday.

Mr. McQuade recommended the town award the recycling contract to Waste Management, of North Andover, and the trash collection contract to Vining Disposal Service, of Stoneham.

The bid by Vining for curbside trash collection weekly is $404,500 for the first year of the five-year contract.

Waste Management's bid for curbside glass and paper recycling every other week is $121,680 for the first year. The bid for plastic recycling is $32,760.

The plastic containers to be distributed as part of the recycling program would cost approximately $50,000 for purchase and distribution, but Mr. McQuade said that cost could be spread over five years.

The total cost for the first year of curbside pick-up of trash, glass and paper and including roughly $10,000 for the containers, would be $536,180. At least part of the $32,760 for plastic would be spent later on, according to Mr. McQuade's recommendation.

The town spent $450,000 for curbside trash pickup in fiscal 1990, plus a $60,000 subsidy for the recycling done by Andover Recycling Inc., for a total of $510,000 for collection. The difference is about $25,000 the first year, plus the cost for the plastic recycling later on.

At least part of the extra cost of recycling could be made up in avoided fees for disposal of the trash at the RESCO incinerator in North Andover.

The cost to drop the trash at the RESCO incinerator in North Andover is about $64 a ton. Andover spent $780,000 for tipping fees at RESCO this year.

Sticker needed for Pomps

Resident stickers will be required for the Pomps Pond swimming area off Abbott Street when the pond opens June 23.

The stickers will cost $10 and will be available in the treasurer's office as soon as they are printed. Families with two or more cars will be charged $2 for each car after the first one.

The Board of Selectmen Monday night approved the sticker program and charging nonresidents for using the pond, but encouraged the Department of Community Services to consider lowering the $3 per person daily fee for nonresidents.

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POLICE LOG

Arrests

Wednesday, May 30 — At 7:03 p.m., Sandra Darling, 32, of St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands, was arrested and charged on a North Andover traffic warrant.

Saturday, June 2 — Pascual Lebron, 21, of 66 Basswood St. in Lawrence, was arrested at 10:30 p.m. and charged with larceny of a motor vehicle, attempted larceny of a motor vehicle, breaking and entering into a motor vehicle and possession of burglary tools.

Sunday, June 3 — Jeremy D. Kaplan, 19, of 1 Wintergreen Circle, was arrested at 9:45 p.m. and charged with operating under the influence (liquor) and failing to stay within marked lanes.

Monday, June 4 — Mary A. Romano, 40, of 243 Cart Path Road in Tewksbury, was arrested at 10:05 p.m. on Elm St. and charged with operating after suspension of her license.

Accidents

Tuesday, May 29 — A minor accident was reported near 211 N. Main St. at 4:29 p.m.

At 5:06 p.m., an accident was reported near 131 River Road but no accident was found by police.

An accident was reported at 1 Elm Square at 9:47 p.m.

Wednesday, May 30 — At 7:06 a.m., a three-car accident was reported near 139 Dascomb Road.

Thursday, May 31 — At 3:42 p.m., an accident with injuries was reported in front of 107 Main St. No more information was available from police.

At 4:28 p.m., an accident was reported near 64 Red Spring Road. An ambulance was dispatched. No more information was available from police.

At 11:10 p.m., an accident was reported near 165 Andover St.

Friday, June 1 — At 7:30 a.m., an accident was reported near 330 Lowell St.

A two-car accident was reported near the high school at 11:27 a.m.

At 4:37 p.m., an accident was reported near 465 N. Main St. An ambulance was dispatched. No further information was available from police.

At 5:54 p.m., an accident was reported near 75 Main St.

At 11 p.m., an accident was reported near 140 Chandler Road.

Saturday, June 2 — At 1:13 a.m., a minor accident was reported in the parking lot of the Marriott Hotel on River Road.

At 1:43 p.m., an accident was reported near 5 Canterbury St.

At 6:18 p.m., a minor accident was reported near 221 N. Main St.

Monday, June 4 — An accident was reported near 320 N. Main St. at 6:31 p.m.

At 3:34 p.m., an accident was reported near 195 River Road.

Vandalism

Tuesday, May 29 — At 12:50 a.m., spray paint was reported on the sidewalks at the high school.

Saturday, June 2 — At 2:09 p.m., a Ridge Street resident reported a large rock thrown through her car window.

Sunday, June 3 — At 7:37 a.m., a broken window was reported at the Bancroft School.

At 10:34 a.m., a broken window was reported at South School.

(Continued on page five)

Mystery ride is for elders

The Andover Haven Associates will leave on a mystery ride at 8:45 a.m. Wednesdy, June 20, from the Andover Commons on Railroad Street or the Andover Senior Center.

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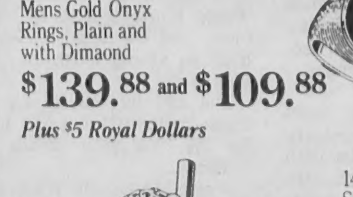

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Photo by Don Staruk

The back wheels slipped out from under a tanker truck carrying 8,600 gallons of gasoline through Elm Square at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, threatening to spill the fuel and causing firefighters to evacuate the library, the Musgrove Building and the Andover Spa building. The square was closed for about four hours while workers form Cyr Oil, in Lawrence, pumped the fuel from the disabled tanker (right) to another truck.

Playground fun to begin

The Department of Community Services playground program is set to begin Monday, June 25, at the Bancroft, Sanborn, South and West Elementary schools, Shawsheen School (ages3-6), and Recreation Park (Ha-Kow-Wee, all-day program, ages 6-12).

A six-week special needs program will be held at Phillips Academy beginning July 2. Registrations currently are being accepted at the DCS office on Bartlet Street.

Office hours are 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

POLICE LOG

(Continued from page four)

Stolen cars

Thursday, May 31 — A Butternut Lane resident reported a black, 1988 Chevrolet Blazer stolen at 10:15 p.m.

Saturday, June 2 — At 3:28 a.m., a 1982 Pontiac Grand Prix was reported stolen from a driveway on Harvard Road.

Breaks

Friday, June 1 — At 9:48 p.m., police received a report that two motor vehicles were broken into at Elm Street Auto's storage lot on Lupine Road.

Thefts

Tuesday, May 29 — A theft was reported at the Marriott Hotel on Old River Road at 1:01 p.m.

A bicycle was reported stolen at Phillips Academy at 2:41 p.m.

Friday, June 1 — At 7:54 a.m., a Salem Street resident reported a red mountain bike stolen.

At 4:03 p.m., a bicycle was reported stolen from a residence on Candlewood Drive.

A resident reported a pocketbook stolen at Phillips Academy at 4:33 p.m.

At 6:47 p.m., golf clubs were reported stolen at the Andover Country Club.

Saturday, June 2 — At 10:26 a.m., a Lowell Street resident reported speakers taken from her vehicle.

Sunday, June 3 — A theft was reported at the Sheraton Hotel on Lowell Street at 12:47 p.m.

A theft was reported at the Lebifteque restaurant on River Road at 2 p.m.

At 5:40 p.m., a Tewksbury Street resident reported a registration plate stolen.

Monday, June 4 — At 8:22 a.m., aluminum was reported taken from a yard on Connector Road.

At 5:12 p.m., a bicycle was reported stolen from Brookside Drive.

Talks on 'Twin Peaks'

D. Stephenson Bond, North Andover psychotherapist and analyst-in-training at the C.G. Jung Institute in Boston, will lead a four-week discussion group on the hit TV series "Twin Peaks."

The first meeting was held Tuesday, June 5, at 7 p.m. at 90 Sutton St., North Andover, and will be held every Tuesday through June.

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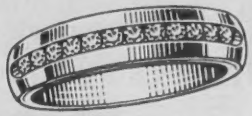

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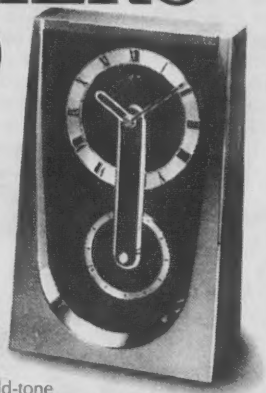

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COOKING

Cooking with rhubarb

By Maria Moskos

A newspaper ad from a local farm stating you could pick your own rhubarb prompted me to feature rhubarb for this column since I have a seasonal kitchen.

I prefer rhubarb that's pink or cherry red because of its attractive color, although some good quality stems can be light green. I do not pull tender young stalks.

Rhubarb is a vegetable, but we usually enjoy it as a fruit. The plant originated in northern Asia and was introduced into Europe in the 14th century. It was first cultivated by monks as a medicinal plant, then as an ornamental plant.

Rhubarb coffee cake

2½ cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
3/4 cup butter
1½ cup light brown sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. lemon extract
1 tsp. lemon zest
1 cup buttermilk
1½ cup finely diced fresh rhubarb (peel large stalks)
3/4 cups finely chopped walnuts
1 tbsp. melted butter
1/2 cup sugar

Sift flour, baking soda and salt. In another bowl cream butter until soft; gradually add brown sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Add egg, beet well. Stir in lemon extract and zest. Stir in dry ingredients alternately with buttermilk, mixing well after each addition. Stir in rhubarb and nuts. Pour batter into 12x8x2-inch greased and floured Pyrex baking dish. Combine 1 tbsp. melted butter and 1/2 cup sugar; sprinkle over batter. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour or until cake tests done.

Rhubarb meringue pie

2 tbsp. butter
1¼ cup sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
4 cups peeled medium diced rhubarb (large pink or red stalks)
3 large eggs, separated (room temperature)
1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell brushed with 1/2 tbsp. melted butter
pinch of cream of tartar
6 tbsp. sugar

Cream butter and sugar together. Sift flour and salt together and add to creamed mixture. Add rhubarb and toss thoroughly. Beat egg yolks until light and add to rhubarb mixture. Fill pastry shell and bake at 350 degree one hour or until filling is set. Cover edges of pie crust with foil to prevent burning. For meringue: beat egg whites with cream of tartar until foamy. Gradually add 6 tbsp. sugar, beating until stiff peaks form. Cover pie with meringue, return to oven to lightly brown meringue. Cool.

Rhubarb-coconut muffins

Because I frequently become carried away with the beauty of rhubarb, I over purchase. I devised this muffin recipe to use up the extra rhubarb. These freeze well.

1 cup all purpose flour
1 tsp. salt
3 tsps. baking powder
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup quick-cooking oats
1/2 cup wheat germ
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
3/4 cup milk
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 egg, beaten
1 cup thinly sliced tender stalks fresh rhubarb
1/3 cup flaked coconut

Combine first eight dry ingredients in a large bowl; make a well in the center. Combine milk, oil and beaten egg and pour into well. Mix quickly until ingredients are moistened. Gently stir in rhubarb and coconut. Spoon batter into 12 greased muffin tins (3/4 full). Bake 425 degrees for 20 minutes.

Cooking ideas

If you have an idea for the cooking column, call the Townsman.

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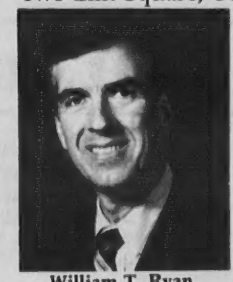
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High school class of 1985 plans its reunion

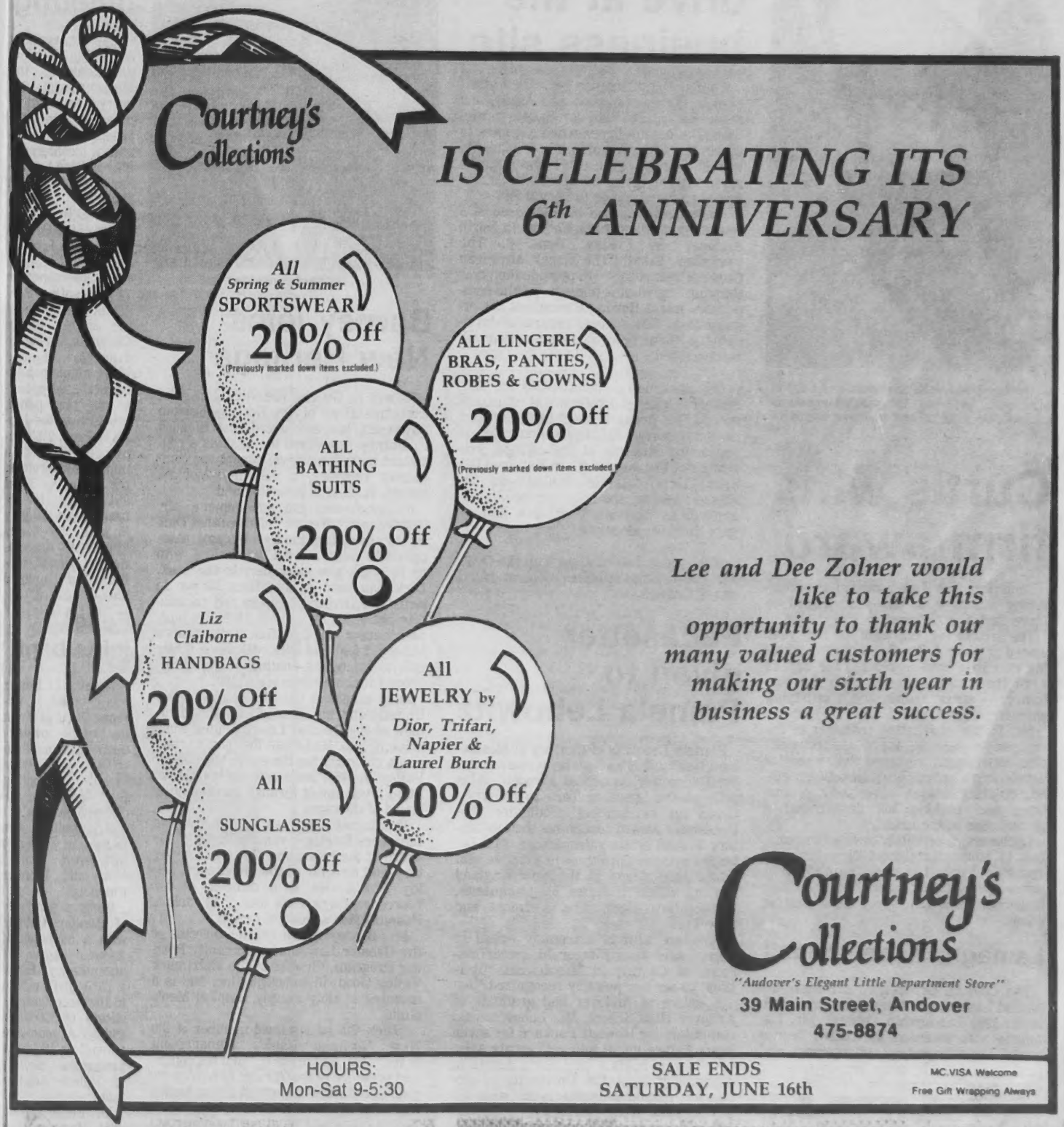
The Andover High School class of 1985 is preparing for its fifth-year reunion. Anyone from the class interested in being part of the planning committee should contact Betsy (682-8838) or Matt (475-8572).

The first meeting will be held June 12 at 7:30 p.m. at 84 Academy Road, North Andover. Let the group know if you can help in any way even if unable to attend the first meeting.

Pomps Pond

Pomps Pond will open Saturday, June 23.

Its hours will be Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; weekends until 6 p.m.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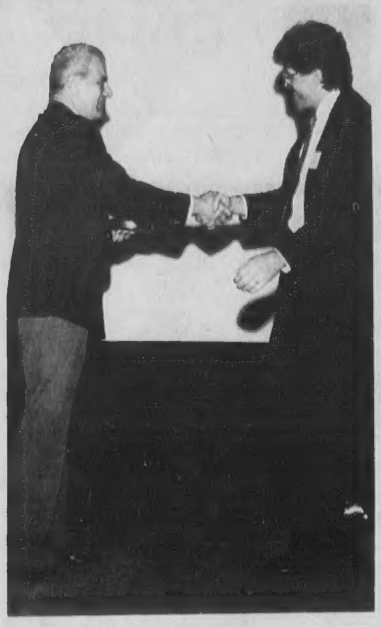

C. George Scala, left, chairman and CEO of Lechmere, presents the marketing manager of the year award to Dave Curtis of Andover.

Curtis wins firm award

Lechmere Inc. has awarded the marketing manager of the year award to Dave Curtis of Andover.

The marketing manager of the year award is given to the Lechmere marketing executive who represents the best of what the company has to offer the customers — strong values and a satisfying shopping experience.

Mr. Curtis, marketing manager of the company's records, tapes and compact disc department, received the award for developing a unique price ticketing method, creating unique advertising promotions and making his department a powerhouse in the industry.

Lechmere, a privately owned company, has 18 stores throughout New England and New York. The chain specializes in home electronics, home appliances, housewares and leisure and sporting goods.

Lamagna is on council

The Colonial Group Inc. of Boston has named Laurence J. Lamagna of Andover to its 1990 Leadership Council. Mr. Lamagna was awarded the firm's bronze medal for outstanding achievement and professionalism in providing investment services to his clients.

An investment professional for six years, Mr. Lamagna is an account executive with Kidder Peabody & Company, Inc.

Using sports drive at the business site

What is the difference between Americans in the sports arena and Americans in the workplace? Why are people so motivated and goal-driven when it comes to sports but so turned-off when it comes to work? Can the same drive and competitiveness we bring to sports be transferred to the office or factory floor?

These questions will be addressed in a workshop at Merrimack College in North Andover on Friday, June 8. The workshop, titled "The Great American Game of Business," will provide the "new thinking" on what it takes to get the competitive juices flowing throughout the organization. Key success factors in developing a "total quality" organization will be described.

This workshop is sponsored by the Merrimack College Professional Business group. This group of local business leaders and college faculty is dedicated to supporting students at the college. Presenters at the workshop are Kathleen Gilligan, Dr. Alan Peterfreund and Dr. Edward Deevy, specialists in helping organizations promote teamwork and regain their winning spirit.

For further information, call the Office for Institutional Advancement at Merrimack College.

Pacesetter given to Pamela Lebowitz

Pamela Lebowitz of Century 21 Minuteman Realty, 2 Elm Square, was awarded the Pacesetter Award at a recent sales rally at the Sheraton Tara in Danvers. Given for outstanding production, the Pacesetter Award recognizes the top Century 21 real estate salespersons. Ms. Lebowitz was the third most productive real estate salesperson in the New England region, which includes Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York.

"We are always extremely proud of Pam," said Jean Fitzgerald, owner/manager of Century 21 Minuteman. "It is great to see her publicly recognized."

A native of Andover and graduate of Andover High School, Ms. Lebowitz sold computers for Hewlett Packard for seven years before going into real estate sales in 1988. She holds a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Rochester, master's degree in business administration from Northeastern University and is a certified real estate appraiser.

Richard F. Barney

Barney joins New Heritage

Robert L. Guerin, president and chief executive officer of New Heritage Bank in Lawrence, has announced that Richard F. Barney has joined the bank as a consultant in business development and community relations, a role in which he served at Bank of New England.

In announcing the appointment, Mr. Guerin said, "We are delighted that Dick Barney has joined the New Heritage management team and will be working with us to bring new customers to the bank. Dick has been a significant player in Greater Lawrence business and community activities for almost all of his business career. At this time in the bank's history, I feel that Dick will play a major role to insure our continued outstanding growth in the Merrimack Valley."

Long active in the Merrimack Valley United Fund, Mr. Barney served as chairman of the Greater Lowell United Fund drive in 1985. He served the fund as campaign chairman for the entire Merrimack Valley in 1986. He continues his United Fund involvement through serving on its board of directors.

Mr. Barney serves as a director of The Lawrence Strategy, vice chairman of the board of the Lawrence YMCA and secretary and director of the Merrimack Valley YMCA. He is a director of the Lawrence Boy's Club and of St. John's Hospital Men's Guild of Lowell.

Mr. Barney was a charter director of the Greater Lawrence Community Boating Program, director of the Merrimack Valley Goodwill Industries Inc. and is a member of Holy Family Hospital Men's Guild.

"Dick will be a valued member of the New Heritage Bank's management team," Mr. Guerin said, "and his continued presence in the Greater Lawrence region is a further statement of our bank's commitment to the Merrimack Valley. Dick's office will be at our headquarters at 454 Essex St. in downtown Lawrence."

She ran library meeting

Andover residen
Anne M. O'Brien
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Massachusetts Li
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presided over th
association's 100t
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May 6, 7 and 8 at th
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Danvers.

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Felter joins bank

Timothy L. Felte
has joined Law
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dent/chief financia
officer. His dutie
include managin
the finance and a
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Mr. Felter wa
formerly wit
Shawmut Bank
N.A. and Pionee
Financial.

He is a graduat
of Bentley Colleg
with a bachelor
science degree i
accountancy. He i
a CPA and belong
to the American In
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as well as the Mas
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Mr. Felter and hi
wife, Marianne, liv
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Doyle Lumber has open house

By R.C. Bernal

Doyle Lumber recently had an open house at its newly renovated showroom and home improvement center. Approximately 30 major product suppliers affiliated with home construction demonstrated their wares.

The first 200 visitors each day received free blue spruce or fir seedlings. There were drawings every half hour throughout the day with prizes including gift certificates, Red Sox tickets, Bruins tickets for next season, food processor and how-to books. Five winners and their guests received cooking lessons with the opportunity to prepare dinner with Rosalie at Rosalie's restaurant in Marblehead.

Visitors viewed 11 new kichen model displays, as well as baths, in the full-service home improvement center. A staff member was available for consultation for new construction or remodeling.

Doyle Lumber is a long established family-owned business in Andover. President Gregory R. Doyle is the third generation to run the business founded by his grandfather, Fred W. Doyle, in 1931 and run by his father, Russell Doyle, for many years.

Doyle Lumber is located at 43 River Road next to the Greater Lawrence Technical High School.

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TOWNTALK

There's
EXCITEMENT
in the
TOWNSMAN SPORTS PAGES
ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN

Photo by Matthew Sapienza

At Richard Lally's birthday celebration Tuesday night, these friends posed for a photo. From left they are Becky Richmond, John Garabedian, Dave Rutkowski, Richard Lally Jr. and William John Flynn.

Diane Bartley of Pole Hill Drive, who you may have read about in last week's Townsman ("AIDS struck home here") told us this week she and her husband and children completed in five hours Sunday's six-mile walk in Boston supporting AIDS needs and research. She said the walk was long and they kept stopping for food, but she's glad she did it.

She says she's also glad she gave her story to the Townsman. Ms. Bartley's brother, **Kenneth Hayes**, died two years ago this past January of AIDS. Beginning Thursday, when the newspaper came out, Ms. Bartley began receiving phone calls and she says they all were supportive of her story. She said some pledged money for the AIDS walk and others pledged their support.

(Continued on page 36)

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Not in Lynn

Is recycling moving fast enough?

By Virginia Cole

"We don't inherit the earth from our ancestors, we borrow it from our children." Here is an often used statement that is helping to drive the recycling movement.

To some it's a movement that does not go fast enough and to others, a movement going at an ever-accelerating and alarming rate. The concept is under tremendous pressure. It is driven by rapidly developing legislation in some places, by consumer demand or economic and environmental necessity in communities with serious solid waste disposal problems.

Andover is in the middle of all these reasons. We certainly have economic and environmental reasons to improve our program. Citizen pressure could be greater and legislative pressure comes in fits and starts. With the new rule from the state that leaves are not to be burned in incinerators, there is legislative pressure for composting. Would-be consumers of town-provided compost could make enough demands to get this program really going.

We've read about Lexington's program. Bedford collects 300 tons of leaves each year, almost 5 percent of the town's total yearly waste production. Wellesley marketed 1,160 tons of compost, or 24.5 percent of its solid waste last year.

Recycling of household waste was widespread and effective before World War II. Nearly three quarters of the nation's cities had programs to sort and recycle waste. Now about 10 percent of waste in New England is recycled. The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that at least 80 percent of all solid waste could technically be recycled or composted. But the answers on how economical this would be have not come in yet.

Other countries have found those answers. Denmark recycles nearly all its bottles and jars and 90 percent of its cardboard. Japan recycles about 50 percent of its wastepaper and 90 percent of its newspaper and still buys wastepaper from us.

This column has listed the reasons for recycling many times but here are a few in slightly different form. Maybe one will convince you.

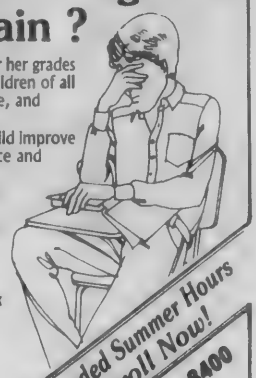
Each recycled glass bottle or jar saves enough energy to run a 100-watt light bulb for four hours. Recycled alumnium uses 97 percent less energy to produce, generates 95 percent less air pollution and 87 percent less water pollution than alumninum made from ore. Recovering a single print run of the Sunday New York Times would save 75,000 trees. Curbside pickup and mandatory recycling as practiced in some New England towns and in all the state of New Jersey have brought impressive results. The environment is improved, pollution reduced and solid waste disposal costs lowered.

The technologies are changing. Big companies are responding to the demand for recycled products. Some really work, others need improvement or should be dropped, like plastic grocery bags, and something else developed. And so to end on another often heard quote, "Think globally, but educate locally." We all have an important stake in the outcome.

AIDS group

An AIDS support group meets at 6 p.m. on Thursdays at Christ Church Andover, 25 Central St.

Is Your Child Caught in a Failure Chain ?



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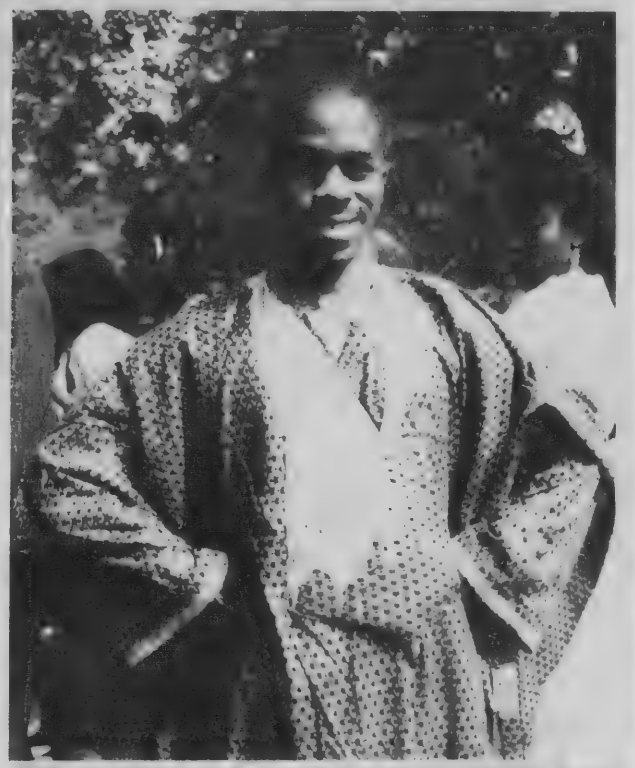
SCHOOLS

Five graduates gather for a photo. They are, from left, Jon Edelstein, Evan Reese, Matthew Crowe, Mickey Kelly and Seth Schiesel. They were among more than 400 who graduated during commencement ceremonies Sunday.

Phillips gives out diplomas

Heather Anderson, Hillary Stern and Laura Vinroot talk about their after-graduation plans.

Kate Macneale gives Bo Tan a last-minute hug as the Phillips Academy graduates begin their procession march, led by the bagpipes and drums of the Clan McPherson Band.



Willie Tate believes comfort comes first during graduation ceremonies, so he wore the African robe he bought during a PA trip.

Photos by Matthew Sapienza

Wearing traditional white spring dresses for their graduation, Ceci Mendez and Wendy Weiner get set to join their friends in line.

Several Phillips Academy graduates from Andover are not pictured on the next page. They are Stephen D. Devaney, Miguel J. Ezpeleta, Erica Goetze, Danielle M. Graham, Cynthia C. Hopkins, James K. Kaleigh, Molly E. Kalkstein, Teresa M. Lorenco, Karanina Minotti, Kim M. Regan, David A. Sopp, Heather L. Sullivan, Patrick A. Timmons, Andrew T. Watt and H. Bond Wilmer III.

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Kristen A. Carpenter

Rebecca A. Cullen

Zachary D. Drench

Adam J. Galvin

Asimina T. Georges

Joseph W. Gillam

Nina A. Gilmore

Sarah C. Grieco

James W. Gruener

Robin D. Hessman

Jeffrey B. Johnson

Daniel T. Lennon

Sarah B. Malakoff

Erin M. McCloskey

Cecilia I. Mendez

Anna K. Minkkinen

Meaghan P. Nix

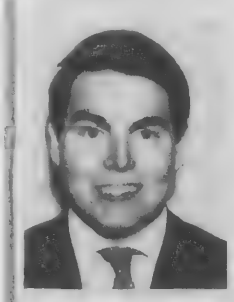
Laura C. Pirri

Alexandra E. Radocckia

Kristine E. Ristuccia

Lisa A. Ristuccia

Eric C. Robertsen


Matthew A. Tanner

Sharon S. Tentarelli

Kristen L. Vanasse

Pamela J. Wells

Michael D. Zetlan

Amy C. Zimmerman

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

West Middle sixth-grade math competencies: Silver Team, cafeteria, periods 1 and 2; Orange Team, cafeteria, periods 8 and 9.

Pike middle school resources breakfast, third- to fifth-graders display results of yearlong resource project, cafeteria, 8 a.m.

West Middle sixth-grade awards assembly, Period 3, 9:15-10 a.m.

South first-grade teachers visit Early Childhood Center, 10:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Ray Pelletier, "attitude expert," spends day at Doherty, talks about self-esteem, Doherty Middle School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; open to public.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

West Middle sixth-grade Silver Team takes whale-watching trip.

South Side Singers visit Academy Manor, 1:15-2:30 p.m.

Pike graduation and reception, Harding Gymnasium, 3 p.m.

West Middle class party, 7-10 p.m.

MONDAY, JUNE 11

West Middle eighth-grade Green Team, auditorium, periods 4, 5 and 6.

South faculty meeting, 3:15-4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

Elementary move-up day.

West Middle sixth-grade Orange Team, auditorium, periods 7, 8 and 9.

West Middle orientation for fifth-graders, 9-11:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13

Names of failing West Middle students sent to guidance office.

West Middle activity day; rain date June 15.

West Middle Gold Team, auditorium, afternoon.

South final school meeting, 2-2:45 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

South third-graders visit Long Wharf, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

West Middle sixth-grade Orange Team takes whale-watching trip, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

West Middle eighth-grade final assembly rehearsal, Period 1.

West Middle seventh-grade awards assembly, Period 3, 9:15-10 a.m.

West Middle eighth-grade Green Team, auditorium, periods 4, 5 and 6.

South Flay Day sing-along, 2-2:45 p.m.

Diane Serley graduates

Diane Serley of 175 N. Main St., received a bachelor of science degree in mass communication from Emerson College on May 14.

Conn. College graduates residents

Here are the students from Andover who received bachelor of arts degrees from Connecticut College at its 72nd commencement May 26.

They are **Joseph D. Guerrera** of 8 Blueberry Hill Road; **Melissa W. Marquis**, cum laude, 143 Lovejoy Road; **Kelly A. McCann**, Phillips Academy; and **Beth A. Salamone** of 9 Carisbrooke St.

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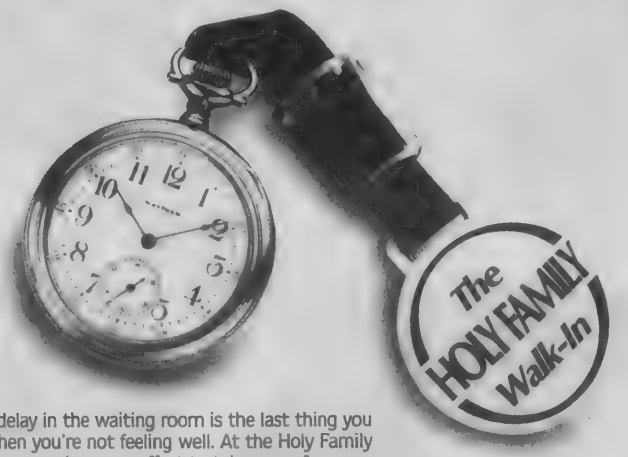

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Photo by Matthew Sapienza

The playground at the Professional Center for Handicapped Children in Andover was dedicated to Firefighter William F. McGuire Jr. Mr. McGuire's widow, Rilla, and daughter Erin are standing at the right, next to the new sign. With them are the center's co-directors, Veryl Anderson, left, who is holding the McGuires' son, Sean, and Cynthia Stocking, who is holding their other daughter, Megan.

Parent volunteer remembered

The newly renovated playground at the Professional Center for Handicapped Children on Osgood Street was dedicated May 25 in memory of Lawrence Firefighter William F. McGuire Jr.

Mr. McGuire, who spent hours at the center working with the center's staff and his son, Sean, died Dec. 20 of injuries sustained in a fire. He and his wife, Rilla, were active members in the center's parent organization.

The Lawrence Fire Department honor guard participated in the dedication ceremony, and the Rev. J. Edison Pike, rector emeritus of Christ Church, gave the benediction. In addition to family, friends and parents, members of the Andover Fire Department and community representatives were present.

Funds for the renovations came from the William F. McGuire Jr. Memorial Fund, Lawrence firefighters, the center's parent organizations, the Exchangette Club of Lawrence, the Andona Society and friends.

The playground was designed by the center's staff, and the project was coordinated by Vale Landscaping of Andover.

Two residents earn URI degrees

Two Andover residents graduated from the University of Rhode Island at its 104th commencement May 27.

John W. Beardsley of 9 Lowell St. graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in history, and **Rubina L. Carver** of 21 Washington Ave. received a bachelor of science degree in animal science and technology.

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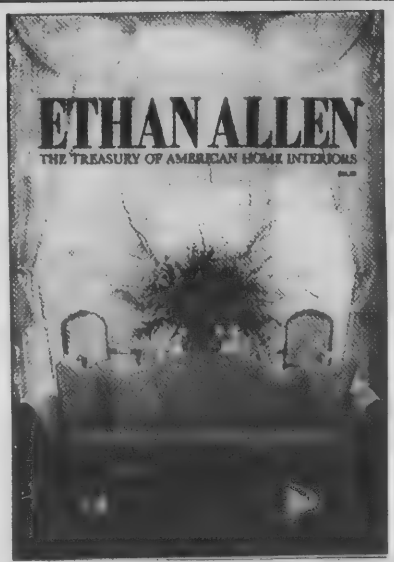

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SPRING SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

Photo by Matthew Sapienza

West Elementary School third-graders visit the Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips Academy. Taking a closer look at a piece by Winslow Homer are, from left, Charles Daher, Matt Schrader and Christian Sempere.

Golf classic benefits school programs

The Andover Lions Club will hold its second annual golf classic Wednesday, June 20, at the Crystal Springs Golf Club in Haverhill.

The proceeds from this fund-raiser will be donated to the Andover school system to sponsor drug and alcohol awareness programs. Last year the Andover Lions raised and donated $2,900 to the ASK Team. Anyone interested in golfing or sponsoring a hole or donating a small gift should contact John Simko at Andover Optical, 475-6084.

Professor recognized

Dr. J. David Davis, professor of chemistry at Merrimack College, was awarded the 1990 Edward G. Roddy Award for outstanding teaching.

The award, funded by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation's "Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award" program, includes a $1,000 prize for Dr. Davis and a $1,500 grant for the college.

Dr. Davis received the award in recognition of 26 years of dedicated teaching and his commitment to designing and teaching chemistry courses for non-majors, a college spokeswoman said.

He and his wife, Attorney Jean Davis, live in Andover.

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Sally White graduates

Sally Ann White, daughter of Ann Marie White of 17 Sheridan Road and the late Richard J. White, received a master of business administration degree from Clarkson University in Potsdam, N.Y. Miss White graduated from St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt., in 1989 and Andover High School in 1985.

She will start her job as an employee relations trainee for Cooper Industries in St. Louis, Mo.

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Elementaries

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich lunch available daily. Menu subject to change.

Monday: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, mustard, relish, ketchup, tossed salad, fruit, milk or juice or nachos with tangy cheese sauce, tossed salad, baked beans, fruit, milk or juice.

Tuesday: Baked elbow macaroni with meat sauce, corn, bread and butter, pudding with topping, milk or juice or taco with lettuce, tomato and cheese, potato puffs, corn, pudding with topping, milk or juice.

Wednesday: Pancakes with hot maple syrup, sausage patty, applesauce, chocolate cake with frosting, milk or juice or cutlet on bun with tomato sauce and mozzarella cheese, green beans, chocolate cake with frosting, milk or juice.

Thursday: Fried chicken, rice, gravy, carrots, bread and butter, Jell-O with topping, milk or juice or bacon, lettuce and tomato Syrian sub, green beans, carrot and celery sticks, Jell-O with topping, milk or juice.

Friday: Cheese pizza, green beans, carrot and celery sticks, assorted desserts, milk or juice or tuna salad sandwich, carrots, potato sticks, Jell-O with topping, milk or juice.

Monday, June 18: Assorted sandwiches, vegetables, carrot and celery sticks, fruit cup, milk or juice.

Middle schools

A salad bar is available daily. Menu subject to change.

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, tossed salad, baked beans, fruit, milk or nachos with tangy cheese sauce, tossed salad, baked beans, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets with honey dip, french fries, peas, bread and butter, oatmeal raisin nut cookie, milk or steak and cheese sub, french fries, peas, oatmeal raisin nut cookie, milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread and butter, pudding with topping, milk or chicken cutlet on roll, green beans, potato chips, pudding with topping, milk.

Thursday: Baked pork choppet with brown sauce, potato puffs, corn, bread and butter, applecrisp, milk or bacon, lettuce and tomato sub, corn, potato puffs, applecrisp, milk.

Friday: Cheese pizza, tossed salad, mixed vegetables, assorted desserts, milk or tuna salad sandwich, tossed salad, mixed vegetables, assorted desserts, milk.

Monday, June 18: Assorted cold subs, vegetables, fruit cup, milk.

Senior Center

For reservations, call 470-3830 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend. Menu subject to change.

Monday: Beef stew with garden vegetables, potatos, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

Tuesday: Hot dogs on roll, baked beans, coleslaw, dessert, beverage.

Wednesday: Turkey with gravy, potato, vegetable, dessert, beverage.

Thursday: Cup of soup, hot ham and cheese sub, tossed salad, dessert, beverage.

Friday: Baked fish, potato puffs, vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

The Senior Center will serve chicken patties on Monday, June 18, and shepherd's pie Tuesday, June 19.

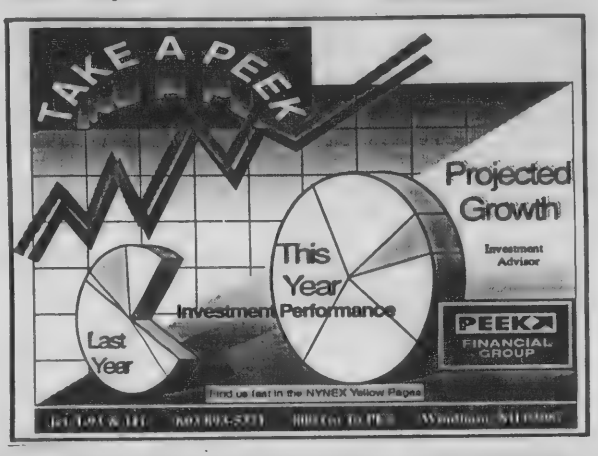
Resident finishes med. school

Lilia de Jesus Guerra of Andover received a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Massachusetts Medical School June 3. She is the daughter of Angelino and Zenaida Guerra of Andover.

Dr. Guerra was graduated from Harvard University in 1986.

She will serve her residency in pediatrics at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Lilia Guerra



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Steve Jankauskas' fourth-grade homeroom at South School admire some of their handiwork in the school's newly refurbished atrium.

South School atrium blooms

By Lisa A. Boudreau

Last spring the colors of the blooms that now brighten the South Elementary School atrium existed only in the imagination of fourth-grade teacher Steve Jankauskas and a small handful of parent volunteers. Today their dreams are in full bloom — literally.

Mr. Jankauskas' homeroom class chose caring for the neglected atrium as their school responsibility project this year. A total of $500 was raised by the school to fund the atrium's revitalization. The area of South School's classrooms had a precarious past before it was rescued by the students, staff and parents of South School. About seven years ago the area was planted with grass, said Mr. Jankauskas. After years of neglect the area was overrun with every species of weeds imaginable, said Mr. Jankauskas.

Last spring Mr. Jankauskas sent home a flyer in the school's newsletter with some information about plans to beautify the atrium. With the help of Glenna Outwin, who organized many of the parent volunteers, the project got underway this fall and has shaped up nicely, he said.

"Coming into the atrium is always a surprise," said Mr. Jankauskas. "There is always something new in bloom."

> ***'Coming into the atrium is always a surprise. There is always something new in bloom.'***
>
> **Steve Jankauskas**

is now planted with flora that provide color throughout the school year as well as food to attract a variety of local birds.

The school held an "adopt-a-bulb" and "adopt-a-plant." For $1 students could adopt a bulb and plant it in the atrium. More than 300 daffodil and almost 100 crocus bulbs were bought and planted this year. In addition to the flowers a few different species of dogwood trees and a variety of other flowering plants, bushes and trees call the atrium home.

The open-sky patch of land at the heart

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Channel 12 airs budget meeting

As Town Meeting arrives, cable Channel 12 will share some past and present programs about the Andover school system. Members of the School Committee have put together an informational video about their proposal for a Proposition 2½ override, which will air on channels 11 and 12 in the days before the meeting.

Here's Channel 12's schedule.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

5 p.m. "American Field Service Story." Learn about the foreign-exchange program students can participate in. This tape was provided by AFS.

5:14 p.m. "Excellence in Everything." The motto of West Middle School comes to life in this program about the school.

5:25 p.m. "Inside ATC." What is high school television all about? Produced by the AHS Video Club, take a look into the cameras from a different side.

5:35 p.m. "A Day at Doherty." Go back to junior high with a peak at everyday life at Doherty Middle School.

5:45 p.m. "Project STAR." The Greater Lawrence Educational Collaborative oversees a program bringing together West Middle School pupils and children with special needs for some outdoor fun and more.

5:55 p.m. "School System at Risk." Members of the Andover School Committee have produced a 53-minute informational piece about the school system budget and a proposal for a Prop. 2½ override.

6:50 p.m. "Budget Information Meeting." Taped June 6. Broadcast from West Middle School, this meeting examined how budget cuts could affect the secondary schools.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

5 p.m. "Andover High School Graduation Ceremonies." Former Bruins Coach Terry O'Reilly addresses the class of 1990.

Jeffrey Penner receives degree

Jeffrey L. Penner of 35 School St. received his bachelor of arts degree in history from Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Penner.

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'Attitude expert' spends day at school

Ray Pelletier, who spoke this year before all the high school students in the Merrimack Valley, will spend today, Thursday, at Doherty Middle School. The day has been set aside as Self-Esteem Day at Doherty.

Mr. Pelletier is founder and president of January First, a Coral Gables, Fla., consulting firm. He is known as "America's attitude expert."

Mr. Pelletier will address the students in the morning, faculty and staff in the afternoon and parents and other interested citizens at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Ann James graduates

Ann Elizabeth James of 5 Hartford Circle received her bachelor of science degree in therapeutic recreation from the University of New Hampshire at Durham during commencement ceremonies May 26.

The daughter of David and Marianne James, Ms. James was named Health and Human Service Scholar of the Year and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society.

While at UNH, she was also a dean's-list student and a member of Phi Mu sorority.

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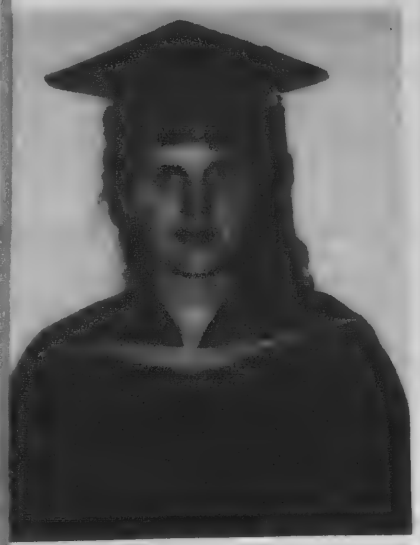

Elizabeth Faxon

Elizabeth Faxon earns ULowell degree

Elizabeth Ann (Herling) Faxon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Herling of 73 Cross St., graduated from the University of Lowell Sunday.

She received a bachelor of science degree in environmental science, geology option.

She has achieved an associate membership in Sigma Gamma Epsilon, a national honor society for earth science, and received the Sigma Xi Scientific Research Society Award.

Ms. Faxon graduated from Andover High School in 1982 and from Northern Essex Community College in 1986.

Women, Child Support & Divorce

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Contact Judith L. Nathanson, whose practice is limited to representing women in family law matters.

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Photo by Matthew Sapienza

The first graduates of the Massachusetts School of Law in Andover receive their juris doctor degrees. Fourteen students — nine men and five women — graduated from Mass. Law Friday at Old Town Hall. The school opened its doors in August and was accredited by the state Board of Regents in May. Diane M. Sullivan, who received her bachelor's degree from Fitchburg State College in 1987, was the class speaker. The school's dean, Lawrence R. Velvel gave the commencement address and, along with the trustees, awarded degrees, including two honorary degrees.

Ms. Pelrine graduates with honors

Denise Pelrine of Andover was graduated from Curry College in Milton May 20.

Ms. Pelrine graduated magna cum laude with distinction in the honors program. She presented an honor thesis on "Homeless Children: How Shelter Life Affects Them."

Ms. Pelrine received the Senior Sociology Award and was elected to the Alexander Graham Bell Honor Society.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Pelrine of 87 Argilla Road.

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(Political Advertisement)

Robert C. Ramsdell, M.D.
announces his retirement from the private practice of medicine on June 15, 1990.

His office will remain open until June 29, 1990 for business purposes.

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(Political Advertisement)

Resident earns master's from UPenn, heads to D.C.

Kimberly Jane Kupa of 4 Joseph St. graduated from the University of Pennsylvania May 14. She received a master's degree in government administration from the Fels Center of Government and a master's degree in international relations.

During the two-year dual degree program, Ms. Kupa was awarded a Fels Scholarship and a scholarship from the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

She held part-time positions at Booz-Allen Hamilton, a management consulting firm, and in the mayor's office of Philadelphia. She received a bachelor's degree from Smith College in 1988 and graduated from Andover High School in 1984.

Ms. Kupa will accept a two-year appointment as a presidential management intern in Washington, D.C. The presidential management intern program was established in 1977 to attract outstanding men and women from a variety of academic disciplines who have an interest in and commitment to a career in the analysis and management of public policies and programs.

Kimberly J. Kupa

Interns are expected to possess a personal commitment to excellence, a strong capacity for leadership, exceptional ability evidenced through achievement and a demonstrated commitment to a public-service career.

Ms. Kupa was one of 200 interns chosen out of a pool of 6,000 applicants. She will work at the Agency for International Development, the donor agency of the United States, where she had an internship last summer. She is the daughter of Ed and Judi Kupa.

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West Elementary School teachers Michele Spaziano, coach of the fourth-grade Math Olympiad team, and Liz Greene, coach of the fifth-grade team, pose for a picture with fourth-grader Lisabeth Willey and fifth-grader Matt McGrath, high scorers of their respective math teams. The school's fifth-grade team scored in the top 10 percent of the nation.

Photo by Lisa A. Boudreau

AHS peer leader wins scholarship

Grace Park of Andover has been awarded the 1990 Cynthia Smith Memorial Scholarship, named in memory of a woman killed in a plane crash in Lockerbie, Scotland, Dec. 21, 1988.

Ms. Park was chosen as one of 10 statewide winners for the $1,000 scholarship because of her outstanding work as a peer leader in Massachusetts.

Ms. Smith, a 21-year-old Syracuse University student and former peer leader from Milton, died along with hundreds of other people heading home for Christmas aboard Pan Am's Flight 103.

The scholarship program, in its second year, is sponsored by Bank of Boston and the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs and recognizes top peer leaders from around Massachusetts.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Ira Stepanian, chairman and chief executive officer of the Bank of Boston, will present the scholarship awards during an event hosted by Bank of Boston.

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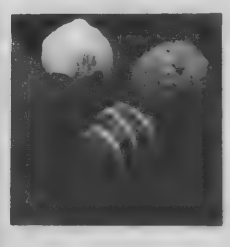

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NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

Registration for Department of Commu nity Services programs, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., town offices, continuation of yester day's registration.

Andover Chamber of Commerce award s dinner; 6 p.m. social hour, 7 p.m. dinner Andover Marriott.

Alzheimer's support group, 7 p.m., Seni or Center.

Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., secon d floor, Memorial Hall Library.

Conservation Commission, 7:45 p.m., th ird floor, town offices.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

Central Business District Subcommitte e, 7 a.m., third floor, town offices.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

State Rep. Susan Tucker to hold open of fice hours at Memorial Hall library, 10 a. m. to noon. No appointment necessary.

Zoning Board of Appeals, 10 a.m., delib erations of June 7 hearings.

MONDAY, JUNE 11

Annual Town Meeting, 7 p.m., Collins C enter; to be continued Tuesday and Wedn esday nights at 7 p.m. if necessary.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

Doll discussion, Andover Historical Soc iety morning coffee, 97 Main St., 9:30-11:3 0 a.m., bring your favorite doll; register i n advance, 475-2236.

Safe Place, support group for people wh o have lost a loved one through suicide, St . Robert Bellarmine Rectory, 7:30 p.m.; s ponsored by the Samaritans, 688-0030.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

Discussion on health insurance, Bob Ob yck from Blue Cross/Blue Shield, 1 p.m., Senior Center.

Hospice offers support group

Merrimack Valley Hospice will offer "Lifeline," a bereavement support group, on Wednesdays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. through June 27. Lifeline is a self-help group open to all who have experienced the death of a loved one and are looking for an open, supportive environment to help them in the grief process.

For further information or to register, call Susan M. Coburn, bereavement coordinator, at 686-1010.

ANDOVER COMMUNITY CHILD CARE "TODDLER CAMP"

A unique summer play experience, designed expressly for 2 and 3 year olds. Offered on the lovely grounds of Phillips Academy. 2, 3 or 5 morning a week schedule available. Enrollment by session or for the entire summer. Openings available in Session 3 for ages 3 to 7, Aug. 13 through Aug. 31.
For more information, contact Judy Janes, Director 470-1471.

Newcomers elect board

The Newcomers Club of the Andovers has selected its board members for the 1990-1991 year.

They are: Leslie Callanan, president; Loretta Vella, first vice president; Cheryl Tibaudo, second vice president; Pamela DiTroia, corresponding secretary; Linn Brown, recording secretary; Vicki Shaeffer, treasurer; Christine McPartland and Margaret Marks, membership; Ramona Sallee, newsletter editor; Dotty Murphy and Chris Ragosta, activities coordinators; Mary Mueller, publicity; Alison Brewster.

For further information about the club, call Margaret Marks at 682-0798

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Social News

Announcing wedding plans

Wedding and engagement announcement forms may be picked up at the Townsman offices, 89 N. Main St.

They must be typed or printed clearly and accompanied by a telephone number.

Photographs, preferably black and white, may be submitted. Both engagement and wedding pictures may include the man and woman, a change in Townsman policy. They may be picked up after publication. If you live out of town, your photo will be returned if you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

There is no cost for either engagement or wedding announcements. The Townsman prints these announcements when space is available.

Couple marries in Springfield

Lori-Ann Yacovone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yacovone of Springfield, and David John Avery, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Avery Jr. of 36 Morton St., were married recently.

The Rev. Richard Scioli performed the ceremony at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church in Springfield.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her aunt, Susan Alvord of Springfield, as matron of honor. Her bridesmaids were Ann Klucznik of Norton, Susan Aldrich of Springfield and Lori Scagliarini of Jacksonville, Fla. Amy Sue Alvord of Springfield was a junior bridesmaid.

Paul Avery of Andover was his brother's best man. Steven Clark of Hampton, N.H., and Thomas and John Yacovone of Springfield were ushers. Serving as a junior usher was Richard Alvord of Springfield.

The front and back pews of the church were decorated with floral bouquets; the family pews were marked with satin bows.

Amanda Ober sang "The Wedding Song," "Ave Maria" and "The Greatest Gift."

The bride wore her mother's gown of imported heirloom candlelight silk satin with alencon lace. The gown featured long, tapered sleeves and a flowing, cathedral train. She wore her mother-in-law's pearl headpiece, which held a cathedral-length veil. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of roses and ivy foliage.

Lori-Ann and David Avery

After a reception at Chez Joseph in Agawam, the couple took a Caribbean cruise.

The bride graduated from Cathedral High School and Springfield Technical Community College, both in Springfield. She is employed by Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks, Conn., in the company's material review quality department.

A graduate of Andover High School, her husband received an associate's degree in civil engineering and a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Maine. He is currently enrolled in the master's program at Western New England College in Springfield. He is a project engineer for jet fuel controls at Hamilton Standard.

The couple lives in Springfield.

What's Going On?
— IT'S ALL —
In The Townsman Entertainment Pages

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& by appointment

Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Dr. Richard O'Hara pins a corsage on nurse Sharon Thomson, while Dr. William O'Reilly stands by to request a dance during a recent doctors' salute to nurses. Lawrence General Hospital organized the event, which was held at Old Town Hall in Andover.

Clarification

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lasota of 2 Hansom Road wish it to be known that they announced the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl M. Lasota, to Michael Gibson of North Andover. In last week's Townsman, an announcement on page 28 said the engaged couple announced their engagement, not the parents.

Catholic Charities slates fund-raiser

The Merrimack Valley offices of Catholic Charities will hold a fund-raising event on the New Spirit of Boston Cruiseline Tuesday, June 19, from 6:30 to 10 p.m., to offset funding cutbacks.

The organization offers human services to Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill and the surrounding 30 towns in the Merrimack Valley.

Such services include special-needs adoptions, a food distribution program for the hungry, child and family counseling, parent aide programs and delinquency prevention services.

The "New Spirit of Boston" is a dining and entertainment event, cruising on Boston's historic harbor.

Tickets are $100 per person, which includes a full-course meal and a night of entertainment and dancing.

For ticket information contact Merrimack Valley Catholic Charities.

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RELIGION

Jewish Fellowship observes Shavuot

The Andover Jewish Fellowship will celebrate the holiday of Shavuot Sunday, June 10, at the home of Michael and Marilyn Smith of 48 Salem St.

The observance will include a service led by Sima Kinderlehrer and an outdoor family celebration with a barbecue. Prospective members and other interested families and individuals are invited.

Shavuot, the Feast of Weeks, is also known as the Harvest Festival or the Day of the First Fruits. This holiday serves as a reminder that the Ten Commandments were given by God to the ancient Jews at Mount Sinai after they had left Egypt, said spokesman David Hastings. It was with the acceptance of these commandments that these ancient people became truly free, he said.

In modern Israel, Shavuot has become an agricultural festival. This commemorates the practice of thousands of years when farmers would bring their first fruits of the harvest to the temple.

The connection between the receipt of the Ten Commandments and an agrarian observance has been thought to be that spirituality, the appreciation for religious teachings, nourishes the soul as the fruits of the harvest nourish the body, Mr. Hastings said.

"It is through the observance of Jewish holidays in a way we find modern relevance that is the unique aspect of the AJF," Mr. Hastings added.

AJF members try to personalize and individualize traditional observances, he said.

For more information, call Mr. Hastings at 470-1241.

Mormon church recognizes teachers

The Methuen Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints held a teacher appreciation night Saturday to recognize the school teachers of the ward's children.

Teachers and their spouses from Andover, North Andover, Dracut, Pelham, Methuen, Lawrence and Salem, N.H., were represented.

The evening began with a welcome by Bishop John R. White. Nashua, N.H., state president Milton Farar followed with a brief explanation of the program as an effort to thank the teachers for their role in helping further the growth and development of the young people.

Dennis Smith, a representative of the U.S. Department of Education, outlined national educational goals and emphasized the importance of adequate preschool preparation and a well-rounded education in today's changing world. Mr. Smith emphasized the need to resume educational excellence in mathematics and science by the year 2000 as well as the goal of having 90 percent of youths complete high school by that time.

Ridding schools of drugs and violence were other targets established to allow the work of teaching to proceed without negative influences, Mr. Smith said. The need for innovation was stressed as well as the possibility of better use of physical plants for traditional as well as adult education.

The evening concluded with the presentation of teacher appreciation certificates to all the teachers present.

The program was the combined effort of the members of the Methuen Ward under activities director Theresa Liberti of Dracut.

Picnic canceled

St. Robert Bellarmine Church's picnic has been canceled. It had been slated for Sunday, June 10, and will not be rescheduled.

New Jewish singles' group gets together at Temple Emanuel

A new Jewish singles' group is forming for people ages 21 to "30-something."

The next meeting is Monday, June 11, at 7 p.m. at Temple Emanuel of Andover, 7 Haggetts Pond Road.

Call the temple for more information.

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SERVICES

Greek Orthodox

Sts. Constantine & Helen Church
71 Chandler Road
Andover
Rev. Dr. George Karahalios, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Orthros and divine liturgy. Fall schedule resumes in September.

Apostolic

St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church
Rev. Sahag Vertanesian, Pastor
158 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning prayer; 10:15 a.m. Badarak. (Holy Mass)

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Thomas Goldthwaite Pastor
7 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:30 Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Bible Study and prayer.

Judson Memorial Baptist Church, S.B.C.
3 Greene St., Lawrence
[redacted]
Rev. D. Keith Coleman, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m. Bible Study for all ages; 11 a.m. Worship; 6:30 p.m. Worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer Service.

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
266 Lowell St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Worship/Lord's Supper. 10:15 a.m. Fellowship/refreshments; 10:30 a.m. Sunday School all ages, adult education; 11:30 a.m. Family Bible hour. (Preaching service) Nursery provided all services.
WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer meeting/Bible study.
FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Kid's Night, children ages 5-12 years; 7:30 p.m. Friday night Fellowship/Bible study.
24 hours each day: Dial-A-Message for Children 475-9194.

Rehobath Fellowship Center
244 Lowell St., Andover
Pastor, Franklin W. Hobbs
SUNDAY EVENINGS: 6-7 Bible Study; 7-9 Worship and Praise.
FRIDAY: Choir rehearsal.

The New England Bible Church
16 Haverhill Street
Andover, Mass.
Rev. M. E. Thompson III
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning worship service; 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening worship
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer.

Fellowship Bible Church
525 Turnpike Street
No. Andover
Pastor Joseph Stringer
SUNDAY: 7:35 a.m. Fellowship Time, WCCM; 8:30 & 11 a.m. Morning Worship; 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening Worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

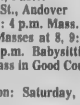
Catholic

St. Augustine Church
Rev. Arthur Johnson, O.S.A., Pastor
43 Essex St., Andover
SATURDAY: 4 p.m. Mass.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:30, 11 a.m, 5:30 p.m. Babysitting during 9:30 Mass in Good Counsel Hall.
Reconciliation: Saturday, 11 a.m.- noon.
WEEKDAYS: Masses at 8 a.m., noon.
SATURDAYS: 8 a.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Arthur J. Driscoll, Pastor
Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
SATURDAY: 5 p.m. Mass.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Reconciliation: Saturday at 4 p.m. and after all weekend [redacted].
Daily Mass: 9 a.m.
St. Joseph's Church
22 High Vale Lane
Ballardvale
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Mass.

(Continued on page 31)

BABY TALK



by Jack Resnick

Everybody will get more rest if baby does not sleep in the parents' room. His snorts, sneezes and irregular breathing will keep you awake. Do not put him in bed with you. There is the real danger of smothering him. Also, he should not sleep in a breezy area; he does not require open windows when he sleeps. He will decide for himself how long he wants to sleep (anywhere from twelve to twenty hours out of a twenty-four-hour day). You will not be able to make him sleep any more or less. But you can arrange to keep him awake during the time of day most convenient to you.

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WORSHIP SERVICES

(Continued from page 30)

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Joseph Svirskas, Pastor
196 Main St., North Andover
SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 Noon.
Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist
278 No. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Church services; Sunday School; Nursery available.
WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church
Broadway, Haverhill
Exit 50 off 495
Rev. Donald Wick, Pastor
SUNDAY: Services 11 a.m.

Congregational

Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel Jr. Pastor
Rev. Nell D. Olcott, Associate Pastor
31 Elm St., Andover
THURSDAY: 4:30 p.m. Junior choir; 7:30 p.m. Senior choir; 8 p.m. AA meeting.
FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Single But Not Alone; 7:30 p.m. FACS, mini golf; 7:30 p.m. Junior High Youth Group lock-in, pool party.
SUNDAY: 10:45 a.m. Worship service, Children's Sunday, balloon lift-off; crib room through nursery care; Noon annual church picnic at Bancroft School.
MONDAY: 8 p.m. Homecoming
TUESDAY: 7 p.m. Haiti trip meeting; 7:30 p.m. Trustees meeting, Diaconate service meeting; 8 p.m. AA meeting.
WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. Kaleo Ministry meeting; 7:30 p.m. Praise and worship.

Episcopal

Christ Church
The Rev. James A. Diamond, Rector
The Rev. Margaret Bullitt-Jonas, Curate
Rev. Donald R. Woodward Assistant Minister
25 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9 a.m. Forum and Sunday school; 10 a.m. Holy Communion; 7:15 p.m. Prayer group, meeting room.
The pattern for Sunday liturgies will be: First Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I and Healing; 10 a.m. Holy Communion Rite II and Healing. Second Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I; 10 a.m. Morning Prayer Rite I, Holy Communion Rite II. Third Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I; 10 a.m. Holy Communion Rite II and Baptism. Fourth Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I; 10 a.m. Morning Prayer Rite I, Holy Communion Rite II. Fifth Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I; 10 a.m. Inclusive language liturgy.
TUESDAY: Noon Holy Communion (North Chapel); 8 p.m. Al-Anon.
WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Holy Communion and healing service; 10:30 a.m. AA; 5:30 p.m. Overeaters Anon; 8 p.m. Al-Anon Step.
THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Holy Communion, North Chapel; 10:30 a.m. Bible study with the Rev. Donald R. Woodward; 5 p.m. Soprano Rehearsal; 7 p.m. Full Choir.
FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. SLAA.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Rev. Alexander S. Daley, Rector
390 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. First and Third Sundays, Holy Communion and sermon. Other Sundays morning prayer and sermon. Church school all Sundays.
THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Holy Communion.

Jewish

Temple Emanuel
7 Haggetts Pond Rd.
Andover, Mass.
Rabbi Harry A. Roth, D.D.
Cantor Donn R. Rosensweig
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat eve service.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Shabbat service in chapel.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel service.

Cong. Tifereth Anshai
Sfard & Sons of Israel
492 Lowell St., Lawrence
DAILY SERVICES: 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.

Temple Emanuel
Of Merrimack Valley
101 W. Forest St.
Lowell, Mass.
Rabbi Everett Gendler
Local contact
Wendy Spratt ler
FRIDAY: 7:45 p.m. Shabbat service at Brandeis University.
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Sunday school and Temple Tots.

Temple Beth El
105 Princeton Blvd.
Lowell
453-0073 or
[illegible]
Rabbi Jonah Layman
Cantor Stephen Thompson
FRIDAY: 6:15 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat. Beginning Nov. 3, service followed by family dinner on first Friday of every month through spring.
Shabbat morning service at 9 a.m. Shabbat afternoon service at sunset.
Daily Minyan: Sundays and holidays, 8:30 a.m.; weekdays, 7:30 a.m. Contact temple office for more information.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
Rev. Richard Lindgren Pastor
360 S. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church school with adult discussion; 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion worship service with nursery.

Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalist Church
6 Locke St., Andover
President
Marilyn Kelley
Music Director
Georgia Leigh Bills
Religious Education Director
Marie Houck
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. No worship service in Andover. Cape Cod weekend.
MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Property committee meeting.

United Church of Christ

Trinitarian Congregational Church
Rev. Herbert J. Schumm
72 Elm St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
129 Reservation Rd., Andover
Rev. Joseph LaDu
Senior Minister
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Service of worship and Communion. Children's Sunday, parish youngsters put on play, "God's Glorious Rainbow of Fruit." Church school during worship. Infant/toddler care during worship. Fellowship hour following hosted by Margaret Pustell.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Dr. Calvin F. Mutti
Senior Pastor
Rev. Norman J. Townsend
Minister of Youth and Christian Education
41 Central St., Andover
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. AA.
SATURDAY: 1:30 p.m. Setup for "100 Percent Chance of Rain" rehearsal; Noon Two and One luncheon; 5 p.m. Dress rehearsal for "100 percent."
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church school; 10:30 a.m. Worship, "100 Percent Chance of Rain," children's musical based on story of Noah and his ark; Noon Church school picnic, Pike School.
MONDAY: 7 p.m. Agoraphobics; 7:30 p.m. Board of World Service.
TUESDAY: 7 p.m. SIA; 7:30 p.m. Handbells (last practice).
WEDNESDAY: 6:30 a.m. Men's Fellowship, women's group; 9:30 a.m. women's Bible study; 7 p.m. Scouts; 7:30 p.m. Baptism parents' meeting, teachers meeting.
THURSDAY: 6:30 p.m. Choir picnic at Gould's.

United Methodist

Ballard Vale United Church
(United Methodist and United Church of Christ)
23 Clark Road, Andover
Rev. Susan Morrison
Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Adult study, parsonage; 10:30 Worship, church school and child care. Ballard Vale Church will celebrate Children's Day and Baccalaureate Sunday. Children will share pictures; Sherry LaPlante will offer a witness; choirs will be recognized; and graduates honored. Youth and Senior choirs will sing. All are welcome to stay for light refreshment after the worship service.

First United Methodist Church
57 Peters Street
(Intersection of Rts. 114 & 133)
North Andover, Mass.
[illegible]
James G. Todd, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. church school, adult Bible study, nursery care; 10 a.m. Junior choir (grades 1-8), coffee hour; 10:30 worship service, nursery care.

The North Boston Korean United Methodist Church
244 Lowell Street
Andover (470-0621)
Rev. Sung Kim, Pastor
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Bilingual Worship (Korean & English). All racial backgrounds welcome; Special invitation to adopted Korean-Americans and their families; Nursery provided; Sunday School for kindergarten through high school; Coffee and doughnuts for members and visitors following the service.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer.
FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. Area class meetings for home Bible Study.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Korean and English language classes for children and adults.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

Neighborhood Alliance Church
P.O. Box 190
Andover, MA 01810
Phillip J. Silvia, Pastor
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Sunday Worship at the North Andover Community Center, 33 Johnson St.

Quakers Religious Society of Friends

Abraham House
Wheeler Street
10:30 a.m. Sundays, child care provided.

Seventh Day Adventist

Lawrence
Seventh Day Adventist Church
41 Osgood St.
South Lawrence
Rev. Wallace Frost
Pastor
SATURDAY: 10 a.m. Sabbath hymn and prayer service; 10:30 a.m. Bible study; 11:30 a.m. Worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week Bible study.

Interdenominational

BrookRidge Community Church
West Elementary School
Rev. William D. Watson
Pastor
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday service. The theme "Who Are You When No One's Looking?" continues, and this Sunday's service will focus on endurance. The title is "Endurance: How to Crash through Quitting Points." The service will contain contemporary music and an original drama called "Dreams in Decay," the story of a middle-aged couple who look back at their former dreams of becoming a professional baseball player and a Broadway dancer. Children's Sunday school classes and infant care available.

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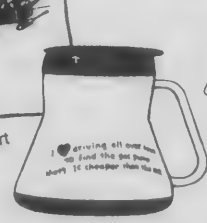
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OBITUARIES

Harold R. MacIntire, 75

Former supervisor

Harold "Bud" R. MacIntire of North Monmouth, Maine, died Saturday, June 2, at his home.

Born and educated in Stoneham, he was a 1932 graduate of Stoneham High School.

Mr. MacIntire was a supervisor at Commercial Cleaners in Dedham for many years. He was also a supervisor for several years at Schaefer's News Agency in Stoneham, from which he retired in 1973.

He was a member of the Melrose Demolay, where he was past master counselor, and a charter member of the Degree of Chevalier Order of Demolay.

Members of his family include his wife, Gertrude V. (North) MacIntire; sons, Harold R. MacIntire Jr. of Shannon Hills, Ark., Stuart A. MacIntire of Andover, Douglas A. MacIntire of Tewksbury and Ronald A. MacIntire of North Monmouth; daughters, Roberta L. See of Woburn and Marcia A. Bowker of Monmouth; 12 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were held in Monmouth. Burial was in Lindenwood Cemetery in Stoneham.

Arrangements were by Bragdon-Flanders Funeral Home in Monmouth.

Obituaries, pages 32 and 33

Judy Earle-Murphy, 40
Jean M. Fitzgerald, 43
Dorothy Holmes, 73
Harold MacIntire, 75
Pietro Perrone
Eric Rand, 49
Frank P. Rindone, 66

Pietro Perrone

Brick mason

Pietro Perrone of Tusa, Italy, formerly of Lawrence, died Thursday, May 24, in Italy.

Mr. Perrone was born in Tusa and came to this country where he lived in Lawrence for many years before moving back to Italy.

While living in Lawrence, he worked for Caruso and Torrisi Construction Co. as a brick mason and was a member of the Laborers Union.

He was the widower of Maria (Muni) Perrone, and members of his family include a son, Anthony Perrone of St. Charles, Mo.; a daughter, Mary Ann Bonanno Rogers of Andover; four grandchildren; one great-grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

Services and burial were held in Italy.

Frank P. Rindone, 66

World War II veteran

Frank P. Rindone of 27 Rock Ridge Road died Saturday, June 2, at Bedford Veterans Memorial Hospital.

Born in Boston, he graduated from Merrimack College and served on the USS Intrepid in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He worked for 30 years at Western Electric in North Andover until his illness.

He was a member of St. Augustine Church, Veterans of Foreign Wars Disabled American Veterans, the American Legion, the Amputee Veterans Association and the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Members of his family include his wife of 42 years, Viola (Scalera) Rindone; sons, Frank Rindone Jr. of Connecticut, Paul M. Rindone of New Hampshire and David G. Rindone of New York; a brother, Joseph Rindone of Malden; sisters, Mary Mastro of Taunton and Tina Comunale of Stoughton; three granddaughters, Kristin, Rachel and Andrea Rindone; a grandson, Alexander Rindone; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated at St. Augustine Church. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to GRECC Post Fund, Bedford Veterans Hospital, for Alzheimer's disease victims, 200 Spring Road, Bedford, Mass. 01730.

Arrangments were by Dewhirst and Conte Funeral Home in North Andover.

Jean M. Fitzgerald, 43

Pediatric nurse practitioner

Jean M. Fitzgerald of Wakefield died Friday, June 1, at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital in Melrose after a short illness.

Born in Boston, Miss Fitzgerald was a pediatric nurse practitioner for the state of Massachusetts. She was a 35-year Wakefield resident and a 1964 graduate of Wakefield High School. She received her bachelor's degree in nursing, cum laude, in 1968 from Boston College and was also a graduate of the pediatric nurse practitioner program at Northeastern University. Miss Fitzgerald was certified by the American Nurses Association.

She was a member of Alpha Chi and Sigma Theta Tau sorority.

Miss Fitzgerald was the daughter of the late John E. Fitzgerald, and members of her family include her mother, Margaret E. (Laffey) Fitzgerald; a sister, Margaret E. Fitzgerald of Andover; a brother, John E. Fitzgerald of North Andover; an aunt, Helen M. Laffey of Wakefield; three nieces; and a brother-in-law, Mark Comstock of Andover.

Services were held at McDonald Funeral Home, followed by a Mass at St. Joseph Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Fidelity House, 55 Merrimack St., Lawrence, Mass. 01843.

Eric Rand, 49

Memorial service today

Eric Rand of 16 Knollcrest Drive died Monday, May 28, at Lawrence General Hospital of a heart attack.

Mr. Rand was born in Montreal, Canada.

Members of his family include his wife, Brenda (Chew) Rand; a daughter, Lorrinda Rand of Andover; his mother, Norah Rand of Mississauga, Canada; a sister, Kaye Sheppard of Mississauga; a brother, Thomas Rand of Waterloo, Canada; and several nieces and nephews.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend a memorial service at Christ Church, 25 Central St., today, Thursday, at 2 p.m. Funeral services took place in Montreal.

Local arrangements are by Burke Funeral Home in Andover.

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Museum visits museum

The Peabody Museum of Salem will offer a day trip to the New England Quilt Museum in Lowell, Tuesday, June 19.

Join museum educator Doris Mahaney for a tour of the quilt museum and its new exhibit of Amish women's quilts.

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Taking a glance at Town Meeting warrant

(Continued from page one)

floor.

Edwin F. Reidel has been nominated for reappointment to another three-year term. Selectmen recommend approval.

Article 3. Revenue anticipation borrowing. Approval would allow the town to borrow against uncollected taxes as needed to pay the town's bills.

Article 4. The budget. Separate motions will be made for each category of the $54,934,994 budget. These include general government ($3,100,995), municipal maintenance ($3,414,243), public safety ($6,341,294), public works ($6,482,560), library ($1,324,981), public schools ($21,971,817), Greater Lawrence Technical School ($88,315), unclassified expenses ($260,000), and fixed expenses ($11,950,789).

Article 5. Override of Proposition 2½ to raise $1.5 million for the schools. See separate story.

Article 6. Salaries for elected officials. Approval would raise the annual pay for a member of the Board of Selectmen from $800 to $1,200; the chairperson would get a raise from $1,000 to $1,500.

Approval would also establish salaries for School Committee members for the first time — $1,200 annually and $1,500 for the chairperson.

The town moderator's pay would be increased from $100 to $125 for Annual Town Meeting and from $25 to $30 for each Special Town Meeting.

Article 7. Grant programs. Approval would allow the town to apply for state and federal grants should they become available during the next year. Without approval, there is a chance of losing such grants due to the delay of calling a Special Town Meeting.

Article 8. Road projects. Approval would allow the town to cooperate with the state or county on construction and maintenance projects for public highways.

Article 9. Free cash. Approval would allow a certain amount of surplus revenues, certified July 1, 1989, to be used as general revenue. Tony Torrisi, budget and finance director, told selectmen Monday night the amount would be $670,000. Selectmen and FinCom recommend approval.

Article 10. Unexpended appropriations. Approval would take the money left over from previous Special Article accounts and allow them to be reappropriated or placed into the general revenue fund. The specific amounts will not be available until the night of Town Meeting so neither the selectmen nor the Fincom have made a recommendation.

Article 11. Chapter 90 easements. Chapter 90 provides state money for road construction. Approval would allow the town to take easements for Chapter 90 construction.

Article 12. Unpaid bills. The article asks for up to $5,000 for unpaid bills from previous year(s). It will be amended to ask for payment of just one unpaid bill for less than $100, according to Joanne Marden, FinCom chairwoman.

Article 13. Annual Town Report. Approval of the report prepared by the Town Manager is required.

Article 14. Budget transfers. Approval would transfer a certain amount of money appropriated at the 1989 Town Meeting for certain departmental budgets to other departments running deficits. The article was submitted for up to $300,000, but specific transfer requests will not be available until Town Meeting. No recommendations yet.

Article 15. Interest expense. Approval would appropriate a certain amount of money to cover interest expenses that were higher than expected for Fiscal 1990. The article was submitted for up to $200,000, but details and specific amounts will not be available until Town Meeting. No recommendations yet.

Articles 16-40. Street acceptences. All private articles.

Streets are accepted on the basis of two general criteria, according to Stephen Colyer, director of planning. The physical construction must be approved by the Department of Public Works, the town engineer and the Planning Board. The legal documents for clear title to the roadway then must be approved by town counsel.

Several of the streets the town is being asked to accept have not met one or both of these two criteria. At least one of the streets has a drainage problem that threatens the physical quality of the roadway. Several others, the roads in Olympic Village in particular, have legal problems with the title.

Selectmen voted to recommend or not to recommend on that criteria.

The Plannning Board and the Board of Selectmen voted to recommend approval of articles 16-23 and 36 and 37.

The two boards voted not to recommend articles 24-35, 38-40.

Article 41. Street taking. Approval would take Hammond Way by eminent domain and accept it as a public way. Selectmen, Planning Board recommend approval.

Article 42. Property tax exemptions. Approval would provide older residents, surviving spouses and minor children of deceased parents some protection from large increases in property tax bills. This article must be re-adopted every year. Selectmen, FinCom recommend approval.

Article 43. Approval would accept a sewer easement from Digital Equipment Corp. on Dascomb Road.

Article 44. Clark Road sidewalk construction. Approval would appropriate $35,000 needed to complete sidewalk construction on Clark Road between Hall Avenue and Dascomb Road. Bob McQuade, Department of Public Works director, told selectmen this is his highest priority among requests for sidewalk construction. Selectmen recommend approval.

Article 45. Retirement benefits. Approval would increase retirement benefits for town employees with at least 25 years of service.

The annual cost of these provisions is estimated at $170,000 starting in 1992. It would appropriate $35,000 for fiscal 1991.

The intent is have retirement benefits keep up with inflation. Some former, longtime town employees are now living at the poverty level, according to town officials.

However, the article includes a proposal to keep current retirees up to future salary level percentages and this could put an uncontrollable economic liability on the town in the future, according to Ms. Marden.

The FinCom voted against recommending approval but will continue trying to work out an amendment that would address elder, needy retirees.

Article 46. Traffic signals. Approval would appropriate $110,000 for traffic lights at the intersections of Frontage and Dascomb roads and at Lowell Street and Haggetts Pond Road.

Article 47. Approve $87,000 for water mains to be installed in Montclair and Governors drives. Betterments are to be assessed to pay the town back most of this expense.

Article 48. Grant acceptance. Approval allows the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical High School District to accept Equal Educational Opportunity Grants should

(Continued on page 37)

OBITUARIES

Judy C. Earle-Murphy, 40

Art college secretary

Judy C. Earle-Murphy of Gloucester, formerly of Andover, died Wednesday, May 30, at Salem Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage after collapsing at her son's Little League game. She was 40.

Mrs. Earle-Murphy was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, while her father was serving in the U.S. Embassy there.

She attended St. Augustine's Grammar School and graduated from Andover High School. Last year she graduated magna cum laude from Merrimack College's continuing education program with a psychology degree.

Since she moved to Gloucester, she was a secretary at Montserrat College of Art in Beverly.

Family and friends described Mrs. Earle-Murphy as free-spirited and artistic.

She was a daughter of Robert and Margaret (Peck) Earle of Andover, and members of her family include her husband, Michael F. Murphy of Gloucester; a son, Erick R. Wuersema of Gloucester; a brother, Robert E. Earle Jr. of Wilton, N.H.; sisters, Margaret A. Earle of Andover, Nancy Navin of Long Island, N.Y., Sally Pelletier of Tilton, N.H., and Theresa Earle of Oregon.

A Mass was celebrated at St. Augustine Church in Andover. Burial was in St. Augustine Cemetery, also in Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Cape Ann Waldorf School, 35 Conant St., Beverly, Mass. 01915.

Arrangements were by Edgerley and Bessom Andover Funeral Home.

Dorothy Holmes, 73

Andover 4-H leader

Dorothy (Snable) Holmes, 73, of Fremont, N.H., died Thursday, May 31, at her home.

She was born in Basking Ridge, N.H., and had lived in Andover before moving to Chester, N.H., where she lived from 1956 to 1985.

She was the wife of the late Philip D. Holmes Sr.

In Andover, she was a 4-H Club sewing leader and a member of the Grange.

Mrs. Holmes was also a member of the Chester Historical Society.

Members of her family include a son, Philip B. Holmes Jr. of Chester; two grandchildren, Jean and Jennifer Holmes, both of Chester; a sister, Helen Baldwin of Washington, N.J.; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial was in Great Hill Cemetery in Chester, N.H.

Memorial donations may be made to the Derry Visiting Nurses Association, 11 Wall St., Derry, N.H. 03038 or to the Chester Historical Society, care of Gladys Nicoll, Chester Street, Chester, N.H.

Arrangements were by Goodwin Funeral Home in Manchester, N.H.

Override meaning

(Continued from page one)

the state that Andover will receive approximately $1.5 million in state aid, voted this week to recommend withdrawal of both the original and the amended version of this article.

The Finance Committee had also voted not to endorse the $1.5 million, but did recommend approval of the $600,000 for maintenance projects. The FinCom was deadlocked on supporting the $500,000 for school operations and was to reconsider its recommendation at a meeting this week.

Approval at Town Meeting would put the overrride on the ballot for a Special Election called by the Board of Selectmen within 45 days after Town Meeting. Here's what residents buy if they pass the $500,000 school-operation override and what is targeted for cuts if they don't:

- Freshman sports at the high school;
- One program adviser (either for art and music, physical education, athletics, special needs or media);
- Replacement of outgoing school superintendent January 1991 rather than in June 1991;
- Two art teachers systemwide;
- Eight-tenths of a physical education position;
- One instructional specialist;
- Nine-tenths foreign language position;
- One and one-sixth home economics position;
- One English teacher;
- One instructional assistant;
- One and one-half adjustment counselors;
- One learning disability tutor;
- One adaptive physical education teacher;
- One-quarter speech teacher.

Here's what the $600,000 school-building override would buy:

- Planning funds for energy conservation at AHS converting from electric heat to gas heat;
- New security and safety doors for AHS and the two middle schools;
- Update emergency lighting and handicapped bathrooms;
- Improve the air quality at AHS, Sanborn Elementary School, West Elementary School and West Middle School;
- Purchase sanitation equipment for the food services department;
- Expand the schools' security system;
- Fund additional asbestos removal.

Even with an override of Prop. 2½ the following positions at the high school will be cut: one social studies teacher, one industrial arts teacher, four-tenths home economic teacher, one English teacher, one math teacher and one science teacher.

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Soccer teams list the scores

Under 16 Division

Salem 8-Hawks 0: Salem took the lead early in the first half. The Hawks were terribly undermanned.

Booter of the week: Eric Fox, Nate Mullett and Mark Baker.

Lynn 7-Attackers 0: Due to injuries and player shortage, the Attackers could not contain Lynn.

BOW: Diane Aikman, Megan Smith and Katie Pratt.

Attackers 2-Saugus 2: Liz Pratt drove in the first goal with an assist from Cara Morrison. Cara Morrison scored the second goal with an assist from Laura Wilson. Saugus came back in the second half to tie the game.

BOW: Kate Arleque and Deborah Vallee.

Under 14 Division

Raiders 0-North Andover 0: The first half of this make-up game saw fast aggressive play by both teams. The Raiders' goalie Aaron Currier and the defense played an exceptional game.

BOW: Andy MacNeil, Dave Wartman, Dave Poulo and Alex Orbon.

Raiders 7-Boxford 1: Boxford scored first with an indirect penalty shot. The Raiders then took over the game. Dave Wartman scored Andover's first goal on a throw in by Dave Poulo. Dan Buchholz passed to Dave Wartman for another goal. Matt Binda pushed one in to finish the first half. Dave Poulo scored in the second half, assisted by Matt Binda. He scored two more goals, one assisted by Dave Wartman and one unassisted. Lyle Morgan shot one in, assisted by Dave Wartman.

BOW: Bob Demers, Matt Ely, Scott Nicholson and Ed Jurdi.

North Andover 3-Breakers 1: North Andover scored the first goal. Catherine Kendrick scored early in the second half to tie game, assisted by Helen Sellers. The Breakers were unable to keep undefeated North Andover from scoring two more goals.

BOW: Amy Didomenico, Gail Rollins and Jessica Banos.

Merrimack 2-Mighty Dragons 0: The Mighty Dragons' goalie successfully blocked many goal attempts to keep Merrimack to just two goals.

BOW: Kelly Mitchell and Lenore Mullett.

Under 12 Division

Chargers 1-Beverly 0: Vanessa Blank pounded the ball into the goal late in the second half on a drop ball for the Chargers 1-0 win.

BOW: Erin Collins, Abby Harris and christine Contos.

Eagles 2-Lynnfield 2: Excellent goaltending in the first half by Zach Smith kept Lynnfield scoreless. Lynnfield broke through for two quick goals in the second half. The Eagles came back with a goal by Timmy Smith, assisted by Shaun Rodriguez, after a good cross from Elliot Sykes. Eagels' goalie Jed Wartman saved a Lynnfield penalty kick. Shaun Rodriguez finally netted a penalty kick for the 2-2 tie.

BOW: Peter Zetlan, Josh Mann and Ben Garcia.

Under 12 Division

USA 5-Costa Rica 2: Tom Woods scored Costa Rica's first goal with an assist by Alex Tommasino. Nick Rauseo scored the second goal with an assist from Woods. USA scored four goals in the second quarter: Mike Monteiro, unassisted, and three by Jeff Sandison, two assisted by Robert Busby and one by Monteiro. Matt Rodgers scored their fifth goal in the fourth, assisted by Adam Tripi.

BOW: Josh Hoerner, Steve Crossley and Brad Jacskon (Costa Rica) and Todd Buonopane, Mike Parziale and Andrew Parker (USA).

Chile 1-Brazil 0: Chile's James Butler, assisted by Jeff Irvine, scored the only goal for the 1-0 win.

BOW: Matt McGrath, David Holmes and Jeff Davis (Brazil) and Yaniv Rock, Geoff Gresh and Will Adams (Chile).

Holland 6-Ireland 2: Holland scored two goals in the first quarter; one by Nick Vantzelfde, assisted by Kasey Hazarika, and the second, a penalty kick by Matt Wessler. Kasey Hazarika scored in the second period with an assist by Gordon Wade. Greg Carlson scored the fourth goal. Wessler and Hazarika scored the fifth and sixth goals. Carlson assisted Hazarikas. Scott Pederson scored Ireland's two goals.

BOW: Sam Haddon and Karthik Venkatesh (Holland).

Teacups 1-Rollercoasters 0: Jennifer Ratto scored the only goal in the game, assisted by Alexis Olans. Erin Fitzpatrick stopped three hard shots on goal to preserve the Teacups' victory.

BOW: Kelly Barr, Julie Litzenberger and Mary Beth Noonan (Teacups).

Teacups 2-Twisters 1: Jenn Ratto scored the Teacups' first goal unassisted. Megan Roth was strong in goal for the Teacups as was Sarah Kolitz for the Twisters. Viki Pierce scored the Twisters' only goal, assisted by Justine Salazar. Jenn Ratto scored the winning goal for the Teacups, assisted by Megan Roth.

BOW: Laura Veno and Elizabeth Willey (Teacups) and Lindsay Smith and Nicole Sannella (Twisters).

Whips 0-Tilt-a-Whirls 0: Both teams had good scoring chances and tight goaltending.

BOW: Heather Rybicki, Erika Buschmann and Aimee Ferry (Whips).

Teacups 4-Twisters 1: Teacups controlled the game, scoring twice in the first quarter: Jennifer Ratto, assisted by Samantha Wittman, and Samantha Wittman, assisted by Tara Cataldo. Sarah Walker scored in the second quarter assisted by Kelly Bary and Jennifer Ratto scored unassisted in the fourth.

BOW: Liz Willey, Catherine Ostrosky and Laura Veno (Teacups).

Sizzlers 3-Rollercoasters 0: The Sizzlers controlled all three goals in the first quarter: Noelle Blank, assisted by Kim McKew, and two goals by Colleen Reid, assisted on a breakaway by Hillary Dresser and then by Alexa Kokinos.

BOW: Erica Clausen and Alexa Kokinos (Sizzlers).

Under 10 Girls

Doves 3-Sandpipers 3: Kristi Keller booted one in for the Sandpipers. The Doves' Erin Croteau, assisted by Jessica Ellis, tied the score. Sandpipers' Brooke Callanan scored on an assist from Lacy Eggert in the second quarter. The Doves tied it again with a goal from Katherine Blais on an assist from Deanna Corey. Lauren Kulp scored for the Sandopipers in the fourth quarter on an assist from Lacey Eggert. The Doves' Katherine Blais tied the final score 3-3 on an assist from Laura Orland.

BOW: Melissa Armstrong, Janice Coppolino, Jill Oppenheim, Lacey Eggert, Erin Croteau and Lauren Kulp.

Sparrows 1-Cardinals 1: Jennifer Leong scored the Cardinals' goal on an assist from Carey Levine. Jessie Ting did a great job in goal for the Cardinals.

BOW: Jessie Ting, Marissa Yellenberg, Charlene MacNeil, Allison MacArthur, Christina Birrell and Liz Sobrik.

Finches 3-Blue Jays 1: The Finches took an early lead on breakaway goals by Beth Schapira and Meghan Hayes. The Finches' Keri Levis blocked many attempts on goal. Courtney Barron scored the third Finches' goal in the second quarter on an assist from Kristen Sweeney. The Blue Jays' only goal came in the second quarter. Erin Baggeroer and Keri Levis provided great coverage of the Finches' goal.

BOW: Susie Clark, Courtney Barron and Kristin Sweeney.

Chickadees 8-Wrens 2: Andrea Buonaugurio scored three Chickadees' goals in the first quarter, assisted by Michelle Langone, Libby Sinkinson and Michelle Langone again. Beth Har booted in two goals in the second quarter with help from Shauna Robb. Jennifer Lambert put the Wrens on the scoreboard with a goal. Libby Sinkinson scored for the Chickadees in the third quarter. Jennifer Lambert booted in another Wrens' goal in the final quarter but Andrea Buonaugurio booted in two more with the assist from Leslie Ring for the Chickadees 8-2 win.

BOW: Morgan Jacobson, Katelyn Sullivan, Elizabeth Demers and Sarah Lentz.

Robins 7-Warblers 0: The Robins' goals were scored by Lynn Mazza; Courtney Famiglietti (four, one on a Lynn Mazza assist); Lisa Rauseo on a Jill Pimentel assist; and Jackie Tommasino.

BOW: Lauren Mallen, Caroline Crocker, Danielle McCarthy, Catherine Kaleel, Kathryn Henry and Ilana Goldberg.

Boys Under 10

Cameros 4-Cougars 1: The Cameros' John Percival opened the scoring in the first quarter on a feed from Mike Kettenbach. The second quarter was all Cameros with Conrad Delisio scoring two and Mike Kettenbach adding a third. Mike Demella made two assists. The Cougars' goal was scored by Scott Tedrick in the third quarter on a short crossing pass from Jonathan Bangs.

BOW: Chris Webber, Andy Pelletier, Eric Green and Brian Kramer (Cameros) and James Volpe, Matthew Woods and Michael Kaczynski (Cougars).

Trans Ams 2-Firebirds 0: The Trans Ams were able to win this tough defensive battle with second-half goals from Chris Sand on a quick shot from Michael Den Hartog's corner kick and Michael Den Hartog's on a feed from Matt Busby. Michael Laplant's hard-nosed goaltending turned back a fierce Firebirds' attack in the third quarter.

BOW: Mark Moscal, Bob Rawlinson, Kevin Meany and Sean Murphy (Trans Ams) and David Morin, Mike Giles and Kirk Larsen (Firebirds).

Porsches 2-Ferraris 0: Philipp Risseeuw and Andrew Ormsby scored in an offensive charge.

BOW: Michael Mulcahy, David Carroll and Chris Orbon (Porsches) and Nathan Pelletier, Justin Ptyka and Brendan Ptyka (Ferraris).

Mercedes 4-Mustangs 2: Mercedes scoring came from Charles Murnane and David Maragioglio, each with two goals and one assist. Mustangs' goals were marked by Paul Bellaqua on a pass from Jeremy Spiegel and by Bellaqua assisted by Alan Hibino.

BOW: Sam Dadd, Matt Brooks and Matt Schrader (Mercedes) and John Houston and Jim Noonan (Mustangs).

Chevys 4-T Birds 2: Patrick Curtis had three goals for the Chevys, Alan Topalian one and Piercarlo Valdesolo had three assists. Justin Lecam had the T Birds' two goals, assisted on one by Mike Alberico.

BOW: Greg Rosenheck, Hunter Washburn and Aaron Litvin (Chevys) and John Wittbold, Mark Zammuto and Casey Russo (T Birds).

Firebirds 4-T Birds 3: The T birds opened the scoring when David Kodinsky powered a feed from Justin Lecam into the nets just under the crossbar. Keith Espinola answered for the Firebirds on a

(Continued on page 49)

SECOND FRONT PAGE

Try this with your film canisters

Elsa Malmberg, 8, won first prize in the Townsman's contest challenging residents to come up with ideas on how to reuse plastic photographic film canisters.

Ms. Malmberg, daughter of George and Joyce Malmberg, of 72 Summer St., painted a scene on the container and slipped a ribbon through the top to make a necklace that can be worn to carry money, perhaps at the beach for example.

The contest was staged to stress the importance of recycling and to increase environmental awareness in general.

For her winning entry, Ms. Malmberg will receive a maple tree.

A few entries involved storing food in the containers, but the Townsman learned that some chemicals may remain in the canisters after the film is removed. Although a definitive answer on the chemical question was not available from Eastman Kodak, neither they nor the Townsman would want to encourage such a use.

Several entries were received, with one father-and-son team, Arno and Danny Minkkinen, of 1 White Oak Drive, suggesting 18 different uses for the canisters. Each of their entries came with a description and a drawing of the idea in use.

The Minkkinens suggested a dry matches holder; dry cotton dispenser; salt and pepper shakers; fishing bobber (cap snaps tight over line for snug fit); insect specimens; napkin holders; serving tray legs; glue two together, punch a hole and fill with sand for a (three-minute) timer; candle holder; walking stick tip; poster paint containers for day care centers; put foil wrapped candy inside and dates on top for an avant garde advent calendar.

William DeLuca IV, 8, and Kristen DeLuca, 7, of 339 N. Main St., cut a hole out of the top and made a travel toothbrush holder.

Ingrid Malmberg, 12, the winner's sister, constructed a "Catch-a-cat." She filled the canister with catnip, punched holes so the scent comes through, attached a string and tied the string to a stick. You can then dangle the catnip like bait on a fish line for a cat to play with.

Emily Trespas, of 174 Chestnut St., thought film companies should collect and reuse them. She also suggested using them as portable ashtrays for smokers or for storing gardening seeds.

Maria Moskos, 18 Stinson Road, said to use them for making individual colored ice cubes; carrying salad dressings for a picnic; making doll house furniture; collecting pond samples for science projects; storing tooth for the tooth fairy.

Martha Eaton, of Waterford, Maine, suggested daycare toys such as building blocks, or for holding clay.

Annette Bernier, of Methuen, has used them as Christmas ornaments, painted like drums.

Diane Pitochelli, of 73 Dascomb Road, uses them as floor safes for table and chair legs to protect floors.

Jeff Cutts, of North Andover, said they could be placed on the center of pizzas to hold top of box up during delivery.

Four entrants suggested organizing and storing small items such as screws, nails, tacks, paper clips and pins. Two thought using the canisters for shampoo and conditioner containers when traveling was a good idea. Two others had the idea of using the canisters in cars to hold toll booth or parking meter change. Another pair thought they'd make handy dispensers for measured doses of medication.

Eastman Kodak is working on a recycling program for the canisters, and several photo shops will collect them. They can also be recycled with other plastics.

Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Elsa Malmberg, 8, holds her prize-winning entry to the Townsman's contest on recycling film canisters — a change purse to be worn around the neck. With her are Perry Catlin, left, editor of the paper, and Don Staruk, reporter and contest organizer.

Recycling paper

Curbside pick-up of paper for recycling is available every other week on the same day as trash pick-up. Newspapers and magazines should be tied or in grocery bags. Corrugated cardboard boxes should be collapsed and tied.

Recyclable paper needs to be at the curb by 7 a.m. on pick-up day.

Glass and plastic recycling is at the West Middle School on the first and third Saturday of every month, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

For rubbish information call Town Hall at 470-3800.

Writing books is his 2nd career

By Lisa A. Boudreau

Robert Domingue has turned a general interest in history into a second career of writing books that chronicle the histories of New England towns and institutions.

Mr. Domingue, educated as an engineer, has completed two books that trace the founding and development of two Maine towns, Pine Point and Old Orchard Beach. He used old picture postcards and photographs along with words to tell the stories of these two coastal towns. He also wrote a history of the St. Matthews Lodge in Andover for its 150th anniversary in 1972.

His most recent accomplishment, an illustrated history of the buildings and architecture of Phillips Academy, was recently released. Mr. Domingue is a member of the Phillip's class of 1954. His book can be purchased at the Andover Bookstore and other downtown locations.

Even though there are numerous books about Phillips Academy and Abbot Academy, Mr. Domingue said he never came across a history of the structures of either, or how the schools have grown.

"Many people who went there have memories about their teachers or classmates, but they're all different," said Mr. Domingue.

"What they share are the buildings. The buildings are the one thing all students have in common," he said.

One former PA graduate who appreciated the book was President George Bush. Mr. Domingue sent the president a copy of the book and received a letter of thanks and appreciation recently.

Photo by Lisa A. Boudreau

Robert Domingue shows his latest book, an illustrated history of Phillips Academy.

The president's letter read, "The book will make a wonderful additon to my presidential library." President Bush is a 1942 graduate of Phillips Academy.

The book took a total of two-and-one-half years to complete. His last two books took him through Maine. At his wife's urging to remain local, he chose to research Phillips Academy's buildings to keep himself busy.

His wife wasn't the only family member intersted in his books. The couple has four children, Tammie, Dean, Heidi and Heather. Heidi illustrated the cover of his Pine Point book and Heather drew the replica of the Bell Tower that graces the Phillip's book.

Mr. Domingue says his next project will most likely be historical fiction set somewhere in New England.

"I'll stick to a place that I'm familiar with. Maybe I'll even place the characters in Andover."

Gardener Dorothy Hill awarded life membership

Dorothy L. Hill, a 30-year member and past president of the Andover Garden Club and a master flower show judge, has been awarded a life membership by the Northern District of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts.

The presentation was made May 23 at the annual meeting of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts at Pier Four in Boston.

Mrs. Hill has also served on the Mass. Federation of Garden Clubs board of directors.

She also was a district director and chairwoman of the Federation and Mass. Horticulture flower shows.

Library trustees back child-access policy

(Continued from page one)

Children's Room might not be appropriate for young readers.

Ms. Clark said some school assignments students receive are "inappropriate" because they require research materials in the adult section. But she said if a child needs to do research outside of the Children's Room, a parent can accompany his or her child to the adult area. And she said she and her daughter had some "wonderful adventures" researching projects together outside of the Children's Room.

"The children should start in the appropriate place," said Ms. Clark.

"The library is for adults as well as children," offered Ms. Jacobson, who added that the "ideal situation" would be to have children and adults reading and working at the library side by side. But she said the minute a group of young children arrives on the main floor of the library, many adults get up and leave.

Someone asked if the age child who is affected by the access policy is still appropriate, since the Andover public schools' middle schools include sixth, seventh and eighth grades. In other words, two grades from the middle schools are allowed on the main floor and one isn't.

"I don't think they accelerated the curriculum" when Andover went from junior high schools to middle schools, said Ms. Jacobson.

Trustee Maria Rizzo asked if school and Memorial Hall librarians work together. "We are not a school library. We are complementary," said Ms. Jacobson, who for five years was a school librarian.

"It is very hard to train teachers," said Ms. Jacobson.

Ms. Jacobson said teachers don't even tell school librarians, much less Memorial Hall librarians, "what's going on" in terms of class research projects. She also said teachers assign research topics for which there is no material available.

Ms. Clark asked if the Memorial Hall Library rules are written down.

"I don't think they are," answered Ms. Jacobson.

Ms. Clark and other trustees agreed that the rules should be written.

"I think that's a good idea. I don't mind doing that," said Ms. Jacobson.

Citizen's complaints

In other business last Thursday, the library trustees formed a subcommittee of Karen Herman and Margaret Jurgen to study a memorandum the trustees received at the beginning of the meeting from library patron Jean Palmer, of 8 Karlton Circle.

Ms. Palmer lost her library privileges recently over a dispute of a missing audiotape. After letters and phone calls back and forth between Ms. Palmer and librarians, Ms. Palmer's privileges were returned and she paid $5, although she declined to sign a "claims return" form, which she believed would be an admission that she lost the tape, which she says she didn't.

Ms. Palmer's seven-page single-spaced, typed memo, dated May 31 and named "Suggestions for improving service at Memorial Hall Library," said in part, "I am concerned about how unpleasant and difficult it has become to use Memorial Hall Library."

"As a librarian with 17 years' experience, I am concerned with the inadequacies of the library's services."

Ms. Palmer was assistant director of the Stoneham Library from 1973 to 1980, and for a short time she was assistant librarian at Phillips Academy.

Her questions and suggestions run from why is the library staff so rude, to children's access, to what she called a poor young adult area, to its acquisition policy, to why the library doesn't have series books such as Nancy Drew and Sweet Valley Twins, to its Sunday hours, to the cost of the copying machine ($.15 a page), to asking for more explanation signs throughout the library, to having the library get involved in what children in town do in their leisure time and more.

She said, "I would like Andover residents to experience the warmth, support and help I know most libraries can extend. . . I think the library should begin to look at its job as serving the public rather than expecting the public to serve it."

"Sounds like severe criticism," said Mr. Glasser.

Mr. Glasser asked if other people criticize the library or its staff. Ms. Jacobson, who said about 1,000 people a day use the library, answered no and she praised her staff.

Ms. Clark said the staff is very busy because there have been cuts in the budget and therefore staff.

"Usually they hold their sense of humor pretty well," said Ms. Jacobson.

But she added, "The public is getting difficult to deal with. The more we give, the more demands they make and this is true of all libraries."

Continuing to page through Ms. Palmer's memo, Mr. Glasser commented, "It looks as though everything we do is subject to her criticism."

Saying the 19 questions produced a great deal of research and acknowledging that the trustees aren't meeting as a full board again until September, the trustees agreed that the subcommittee will have an "initial response" at the trustees' Sept. 12 meeting.

But they answered a few of Ms. Palmer's questions. Ms. Clark said she'd hate to see more signs in the library. Ms. Edmonds said the staff already is overworked and Ms. Clark said the trustees "have not selected (getting involved with kids' leisure time) as one of our roles."

In response to the series books that Ms. Palmer said the library doesn't have, Ms. Clark said, "Children will read what's available and I would rather have the best."

In addition, Ms. Clark said, "I don't see our (trustees) role as overseeing the day-to-day operations of the library."

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TOWNTALK

(Continued from page 10)

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(Continued on page 45)

Congratulations
To The Class of '90

ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN

June 7, 1990

Library trustees back child-access policy

(Continued from page one)

Children's Room might not be appropriate for young readers.

Ms. Clark said some school assignments students receive are "inappropriate" because they require research materials in the adult section. But she said if a child needs to do research outside of the Children's Room, a parent can accompany his or her child to the adult area. And she said she and her daughter had some "wonderful adventures" researching projects together outside of the Children's Room.

"The children should start in the appropriate place," said Ms. Clark.

"The library is for adults as well as children," offered Ms. Jacobson, who added that the "ideal situation" would be to have children and adults reading and working at the library side by side. But she said the minute a group of young children arrives on the main floor of the library, many adults get up and leave.

Someone asked if the age child who is affected by the access policy is still appropriate, since the Andover public schools' middle schools include sixth, seventh and eighth grades. In other words, two grades from the middle schools are allowed on the main floor and one isn't.

"I don't think they accelerated the curriculum" when Andover went from junior high schools to middle schools, said Ms. Jacobson.

Trustee Maria Rizzo asked if school and Memorial Hall librarians work together. "We are not a school library. We are complementary," said Ms. Jacobson, who for five years was a school librarian.

"It is very hard to train teachers," said Ms. Jacobson.

Ms. Jacobson said teachers don't even tell school librarians, much less Memorial Hall librarians, "what's going on" in terms of class research projects. She also said teachers assign research topics for which there is no material available.

Ms. Clark asked if the Memorial Hall Library rules are written down.

"I don't think they are," answered Ms. Jacobson.

Ms. Clark and other trustees agreed that the rules should be written.

"I think that's a good idea. I don't mind doing that," said Ms. Jacobson.

Citizen's complaints

In other business last Thursday, the library trustees formed a subcommittee of Karen Herman and Margaret Jurgen to study a memorandum the trustees received at the beginning of the meeting from library patron Jean Palmer, of 8 Karlton Circle.

Ms. Palmer lost her library privileges recently over a dispute of a missing audiotape. After letters and phone calls back and forth between Ms. Palmer and librarians, Ms. Palmer's privileges were returned and she paid $5, although she declined to sign a "claims return" form, which she believed would be an admission that she lost the tape, which she says she didn't.

Ms. Palmer's seven-page single-spaced, typed memo, dated May 31 and named "Suggestions for improving service at Memorial Hall Library," said in part, "I am concerned about how unpleasant and difficult it has become to use Memorial Hall Library."

"As a librarian with 17 years' experience, I am concerned with the inadequacies of the library's services."

Ms. Palmer was assistant director of the Stoneham Library from 1973 to 1980, and for a short time she was assistant librarian at Phillips Academy.

Her questions and suggestions run from why is the library staff so rude, to children's access, to what she called a poor young adult area, to its acquisition policy, to why the library doesn't have series books such as Nancy Drew and Sweet Valley Twins, to its Sunday hours, to the cost of the copying machine ($.15 a page), to asking for more explanation signs throughout the library, to having the library get involved in what children in town do in their leisure time and more.

She said, "I would like Andover residents to experience the warmth, support and help I know most libraries can extend. . . I think the library should begin to look at its job as serving the public rather than expecting the public to serve it."

"Sounds like severe criticism," said Mr. Glasser.

Mr. Glasser asked if other people criticize the library or its staff. Ms. Jacobson, who said about 1,000 people a day use the library, answered no and she praised her staff.

Ms. Clark said the staff is very busy because there have been cuts in the budget and therefore staff.

"Usually they hold their sense of humor pretty well," said Ms. Jacobson.

But she added, "The public is getting difficult to deal with. The more we give, the more demands they make and this is true of all libraries."

Continuing to page through Ms.

Palmer's memo, Mr. Glasser commented, "It looks as though everything we do is subject to her criticism."

Saying the 19 questions produced a great deal of research and acknowledging that the trustees aren't meeting as a full board again until September, the trustees agreed that the subcommittee will have an "initial response" at the trustees' Sept. 12 meeting.

But they answered a few of Ms. Palmer's questions. Ms. Clark said she'd hate to see more signs in the library. Ms. Edmonds said the staff already is overworked and Ms. Clark said the trustees "have not selected (getting involved with kids' leisure time) as one of our roles."

In response to the series books that Ms. Palmer said the library doesn't have, Ms. Clark said, "Children will read what's available and I would rather have the best."

In addition, Ms. Clark said, "I don't see our (trustees) role as overseeing the day-to-day operations of the library."

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(Continued on page 45)

Congratulations
To The Class of '90

ANDOVER
TOWNSMAN

June 7, 1990

Skies don't dampen AHS graduation

By Lisa A. Boudreau

Under changing skies spectators put on and took off sweaters and adjusted camera settings Monday evening as 325 Andover High School seniors graduated. Students clutched their diplomas tightly as they braced their caps and gowns against the wind blowing across Eugene V. Lovely Field.

The gusts of wind also carried two multi-colored beach balls over the heads of the seated graduates who tried to bat them and the tiny soap bubbles that also helped mark the occasion.

Matthew Messina, 13 months and toddling at the fence in front of the bleachers, fussed when he spotted the beach ball on the other side of the fence, away from his reach.

Graduates Sarah Little and Stephanie Connors were thankful the rain held off. The two spent the afternoon painting "congratulations, class of 1990" in blue and gold letters on the rock facing the bleachers.

"We were worried the rain would come and wash our message away," said Ms. Little.

The changing weather conditions didn't discourage David Ahouse Sr. from bringing his VHS camera to film his son, David Jr.

The elder Ahouse said the footage would finish the tape that had already recorded countless hours of his son's play on the men's varsity volleyball team.

Graduates had to put up with gusts of wind. Fortunately, the rain forecasted for Monday held off throughout the ceremony.

Graduating senior Lorrinda Rand cradled a bouquet of roses from her sister as she waited to be called to receive her diploma.

Ms. Rand said she wished her father, who died recently, could have seen her graduate.

"I hope he's watching," she said.

Addressing their classmates were Adam Clark, senior class president; Simone McBean, A Better Chance student; and American Field Service students Hanna-Kaisa Koistinen of Finland and Simone Tavenrath of West Germany. Each spoke of special memories they will take with them when they leave Andover.

Andrea Napolitano, senior class secretary/treasurer, presented Principal Wilbur Hixon with the class gift, a landscape arrangement for the new Andover High sign, two maple trees for either side of Dunn Gymnasium and frames to display student art work in the school library.

Class essayist Amy Morrissey spoke to the students about future opportunities and adult responsibilities.

(Continued on page 16A)

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Future education.....page 7A
Awards.....pages 8A and 9A
Graduates.....pages 10A-15A

On the cover

New graduates Karen Walsh, Matt MacVicar and Cate Doherty, from left, look forward to the summer — and the future.

Mr. MacVicar, of 67 Summer St., will study business administration at Keene State College in Keene, N.H.

Ms. Doherty, of 339 Salem St., is headed to Brown University in Providence, R.I. An honors student at Andover High, she was captain of the volleyball and tennis teams and active in Students Against Drunk Driving. She also volunteered for the Big Brother/Big Sister program and is the first teen-ager to be named to its board.

Ms. Walsh, of 332 Salem St., also an honors student, will probably study psychology at American University in Washington, D.C. She was a member of SADD and volunteered as a Big Sister to a Lawrence youngster.

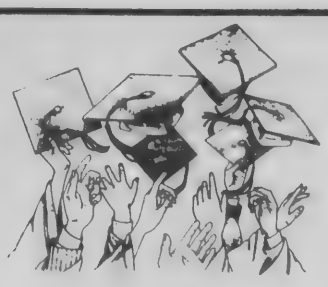
Photographs from commencement and the awards ceremony and the cover picture were taken by Matthew Saplenza.

Congratulations, Grads!

Representative Sue Tucker

"Give to the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you."

Madeline Bridge



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Looking through the window of opportunity

By Amy Morrissey

Dawn broke as you climbed out of your bed this morning. Graduation day. You walked across your bedroom floor — languidly. Rubbing your eyes you felt the sun's first light streaming through the mist-glazed window.

How did your first taste of this peculiar day feel? What did that dew-covered window mean to you? Perhaps your window was a sliding glass door into a sun-filled summer of teacherless, bookless leniency. Or perhaps your window was a trap door, the last vestige of high school security separating you from the world of college and career, adulthood.

But above all connotations of freedom and fear, your window represents newness, an unseen world that is not necessarily positive or negative, but uncertain.

Yet the fact that a window has the potential for progress defines its worth. As a window symbolizes openness, it must by pried open through compromise and labor. Citizens open windows when they petition their government representatives. While they may not change minds, they have at least broadened minds, their perserverance responsible for the introduction of new ideas.

This principle of a window signaling won opportunity is visible in our class. As the citizen petitions a government representative, we have petitioned ourselves. As the citizen doggedly writes letter after letter, we, too, push ourselves. Recall those nights when we arrived home at 9 p.m. from a job, a track meet or a meeting. We were faced with the perpetual question: work or sleep?

If we chose to make coffee and switch on our desk lamps one night out of our years at Andover High, we are, like the aforementioned citizen, people who have positioned ourselves for a larger cause.

Yet in the midst of late nights, which on occasion probably became early mornings, this "greater good" was the least of our concerns. The endless books and papers and sometimes mere regurgitation of facts, were more a dark tunnel than a march toward a window of opportunity. Our frustration would repeatedly lead us back to question, "Why am I doing this?"

Our many responses to this reveal the essence of our entire high school experience. As a sophomore or junior we might have replied, "I work hard so that I will earn an x-number grade point average and a y percentage class rank, so that I can earn z scholarship and be admitted to my prestigious first-choice college."

Senior year is the time when we come to realize the futility of such narrow pursuits. If brutal competition and a quest for self-promotion are our means for success, with status as a measure, we are failures with every lower-than-par test grade or rejection letter from a college.

Amy Morrissey, daughter of Brian Smith and Theresa Sheehan-Smith of 3 Sheffield Circle, read the class essay at graduation ceremonies this year. Ms. Morrissey, an honors student and National Honor Society member, is enrolled at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., where she will begin her study of English in the fall.

While at Andover High, she was editor of The Rock, the school's newspaper; group coordinator of the high school's Amnesty International chapter; a member of the Environmental Concern Organization; and a peer tutor.

Last year, Ms. Morrissey helped build playground equipment for an underprivileged school in La Gloria, Mexico, through Genesis, a youth group organized by St. Augustine Church in Andover.

She is considering entering the Peace Corps after college.

But we are not a class of failures, and therein lies the driving force behind our late nights down dark tunnels and library stacks: Beyond all extrinsic definitions of success, our journey has been that of evolution of character. Just as the citizen activist may not effect definite change, our future lacks a distinct destination, an ultmate goal. Yet both the activist and our class open a window that was previously shut. Thus we both represent opportunity through perserverance and personality.

While we have spent the past three years developing our characters, it is the resultant diversity of personalities within our class which has determined the shape of the window that we have collectively opened. Our class can be likened to the deep-hued patchwork of panes found in a stained-glass window. While each piece has been individually cut and dyed, the bits fit together to form an intricate whole. To appreciate the beauty of the entire window, we study the quality and complexity of its individual fragments.

To conceptualize the value of our class, we cite its outstanding achievements. We have a reputation, not only for intelligence, but for genuine academic interest. We have come to seek knowledge for the sake of being well-educated and not so much for "winning grades." Walk around our cafeteria and you will find several lunch tables absorbed in healthy debate. Come to Tuesday tutoring and witness students with sincere dedication to helping other students learn.

We are people who know how to think, but more importantly, how to feel. This well-rounded attitude is what extends our class beyond the strictly academic: We boast state champions in athletics, yet we also have teams built on deeply rooted friendships. We have a fine arts department with students gifted in both performance and visual art forms. We are catalysts in humanitarianism and activism; our class instigated the grassroots efforts of the ACSES community service program; an Amnesty International chapter; ECO, an environmental concern organization; and PEACE, an animal-rights group.

Strong individuals have the capacity to produce a thriving community. Three hundred twenty-five panes joined together have proved a far greater mechanism for emitting light than fragments of glass lying alone.

Yet as graduating seniors, we are faced with the challenge of breaking away from the comfortable patchwork of our class and proving ourselves once more.

The immensity of this task is visible when we compare the size of Andover High School, a microcosm of society, to the size of our world as a whole: While we once struggled to find a niche in an institution of several hundred, our adult environment is a global community of 7 billion.

The everyday duties and long-range concerns confronting us will also be comparatively larger: As young adults, it is our responsibility to right the errors of the generation preceding us, to open windows that were previously closed. For example, the young women of this class are entering a work world already biased against their capabilities. Minorities in our class are confronting a society in which they are still viewed as outside elements.

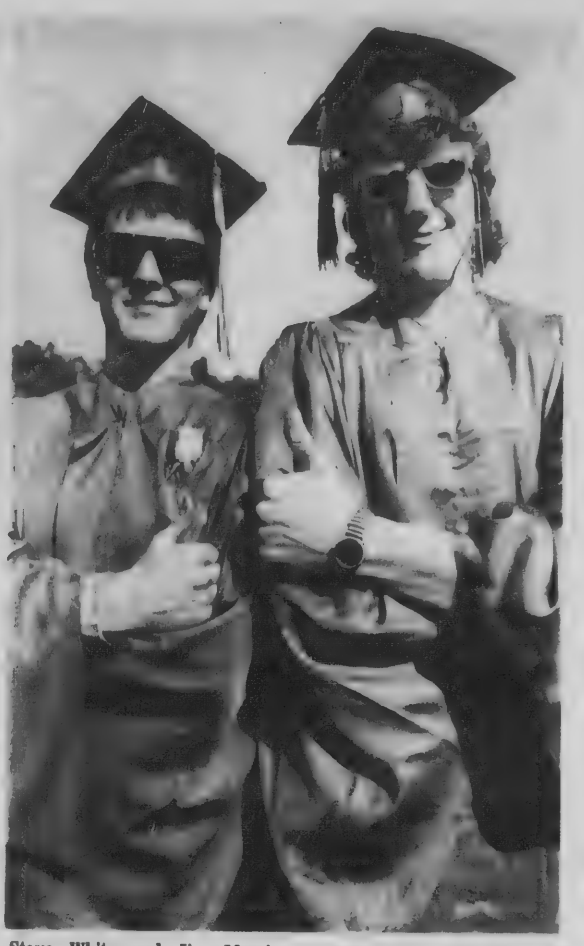
We are all products of a culture, which due to embarrassment regarding sexuality, has transformed the health issue of AIDS into an ideological plague. Most urgent, though, is the status of our environment. Without a turnaround in wasteful habits, we will destroy the soil from which we arose, thus terminating our hopes for fulfilling lives and productive futures.

Our window lies open, yet with that freedom comes responsibility. We, with the tools we have earned through our years at Andover High School, must continue to pry open closed windows and learn to thrive in our new world community.

As you stand before that bedroom window, your sole certainty is that this open space heralds progress and all stations in your life before you will be marked by a journey through such a window. As Ecclesiastes states, "One generation passeth away and another generation cometh; but the earth abideth forever.... The sun also riseth and the sun goeth down and hasteth to the place where he arose."

Debbie Wu adjusts Rebecca Zahornasky's cap before the pair of Andover High seniors graduated Monday.

Rick Pass and Amy Heislein share a hug after Ms. Heislein, along with 325 classmates, received her diploma.



Steve White and Jim Morris express their sentiments on graduation day.

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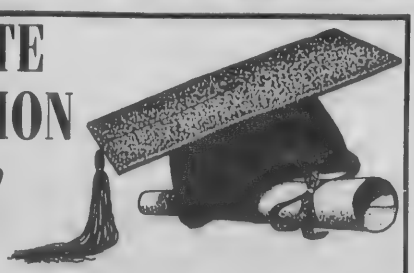

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Terry O'Reilly's drive shows on and off the ice

It has been said that a person's success is propelled by desire.

In hockey they call it "heart." A player has to have desire to successfully survive, and from Bobby Orr to Harry Sinden they all agree: In the 66-year history of the Boston Bruins, the one player who epitomized success propelled by desire both on and off the ice is Terry O'Reilly.

Perpetual motion. That was Terry O'Reilly on the ice. From the day he showed up in a Bruins training camp in 1971 he had a focus on what he wanted in life, both professionally from a hockey career and away from the rink. He set priorities and then went after his goals.

In that first training camp it was Mr. Orr who would in a fun-loving way play keep-away with the puck from Mr. O'Reilly. Skating backward, Mr. Orr would tease the young rookie from Oshawa, Ontario, who would chase him, flip-flopping all over the ice. One of their later coaches, Don Cherry, even suggested that Mr. O'Reilly add sliding pads to his equipment because it seemed that he was sliding on his pants more than he was standing up on skates.

But success is propelled by desire.

Mr. O'Reilly went on to play 14 National Hockey League seasons, all with the Bruins; it's a rarity in sports when a professional athlete spends a full career in one city. He grew into one of New England's most popular sports figures.

As a player he amassed 204 regular season goals in 891 games; had 606 points, eighth among all-time Bruin scorers; was chosen to play in the NHL All-Star game and coached another. Yes, there were 2,095 penalty minutes, but his intensity also produced three overtime goals he scored in Stanley Cup playoff games, a club record he still shares with Mel "Sudden Death" Hill.

He would become captain of the Bruins, as he termed it "the pinnacle of my career," and later became their coach. In his first full season behind the bench he steered the Bruins to a stunning series win over Montreal, the first Stanly Cup playoff win over the Canadiens in 45 years, and eventually took them to the Stanly Cup finals.

He led the team in scoring with 90 points and to the Stanley Cup finals as a player in 1978. Through all the lumps and bumps, he never lost focus on where he was headed.

His career was all but shattered in a game just before New Year's 1983. A twisted knee turned into major reconstructive surgery for torn ligaments and cartilage. His career, doctors predicted, would be a write-off. Yet after a summer of extensive daily training, pushing himself to the brink because it cost him a double-hernia operation, he was back to play again. During the previous season he had played the duration with a torn rotor-cuff muscle in his right shoulder but took a licking and kept on ticking.

Perhaps a prelude to Mr. O'Reilly's determination, his hustle and strong work ethic came as a youngster, the third of four boys from a family raised by a father who worked a daily route as a milkman and a mother who was a secretary for the Oshawa School Board. As his brother Bill recalls, Terry enjoyed tagging along with the older boys.

Former Bruins Coach Terry O'Reilly delivered Monday's commencement address.

Once his legs were accidently run over by a garbage truck backing up in the family driveway. Another time, trying to catch up with the older playmates who were walking a railroad track, he was almost hit by a train. Falling down a steep embankment just in the nick of time, he has the souvenir from that adventure and played a full hockey career with it — a piece of cinder stone still embedded in his thigh.

Finishing grade 13 — Canadian schools have 13 grades — he mixed a hockey career with a future after hockey, taking courses in architecture at the University of Ottawa and Boston University and general liberal arts at Northeastern. Today he still works with the Bruins in an advisory capacity, owns a business block in North Andover and lives with his family in Georgetown.

His priorities may never have been more manifested than when he decided to leave the Bruins after three seasons of coaching. He had been the one, only a year earlier, who asked his older brother, a successful Toronto lawyer, why he spent so many four-in-the-morning nights in his office wrapping up business deals when he had a family at home to enjoy? His brother listened, by the way, and took a leave of absence.

During the past year, among projects he has tended to around his home and away from hockey, Mr. O'Reilly has spent what he calls "quality time" with his family, their two sons, one afflicted with a liver disorder, and visits with his parents.

Along the way Mr. O'Reilly, it seems, has always been able to make the tough decisions: Propelled by a relentless desire to score goals on the ice and achieve goals in his

(Continued on page 7A)

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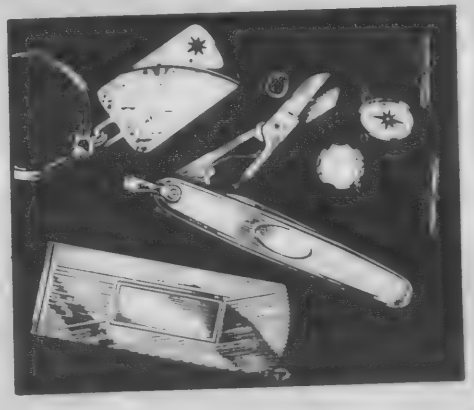

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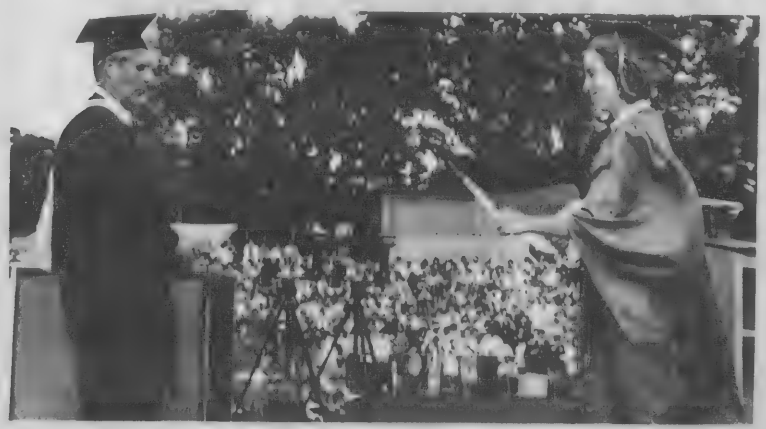
A graduate chases his mortarboard, which was swept off his head in the gusty air. Despite threatening skies and a gloomy forecast, the rain waited until Monday's commencement was over.

Graduates go wild as Andover High's class of 1990 celebrates its transition. Faculty and advisers praised the class for its smarts and its spirit.

Band director Marc Keroack was too sick to attend Monday's activities, but one of his best students, Ken Gable, took over his baton in leading the band during commencement.



Foreign-exchange student Simone Tavenrath of West Germany presents Principal Wilbur Hixon with her country's flag.

Each of these graduates had his own message. Showing off their wearable bulletin boards are, standing, from left, James Hopwood, Mark Lambert and Keith Rembisz. Jason Blandini is kneeling.

Students hit the books — again

Andover High students pursue higher education

An overwhelming majority of Andover High students — 83 percent — will be pursuing higher education after high school. Of those, 73 percent got into their first-choice schools. They'll be studying a host of disciplines come September. Their prospective majors range from biology and electrical engineering to English and art history to television and aviation management.

And here are the colleges, universities and schools where they'll be hitting the books again. The number following each school's name is the number of AHS students enrolled there.

Four-year colleges and universities

Seventy-six percent of the grads will be at four-year institutions:

American University, 2; Allegheny College, 1; Amherst College, 1; Assumption College, 4; Arizona State University, 1; Babson College, 1; Barnard College, 1; Barry University, 1; Bates College, 4; Bentley College, 3; Berklee College of Music, 2; Boston College, 1; Boston University, 6; Bradford College, 1; Bridgewater State University, 3; Brown University, 1; Bryant College, 3; University of California at Berkeley, 1; University of California at Santa Barbara, 1; Carnegie-Mellon University, 1; Clark University, 2; Colby College, 2; Colby-Sawyer, 1; College of Wooster, 1; University of Colorado, 2; Connecticut College, 1; Cornell University, 1; Curry College, 1; Dartmouth College, 1; University of Delaware, 3; Denison University, 1; Dickinson College, 2; Drew University, 3;

Eastern Nazarene College, 1; Florida Institute of Technology, 1; Furnam University, 1; Georgetown, 1; Green Mountain College, 2; Gordon College, 1; Grinnell College, 1; Hamilton College, 1; Hampshire College, 1; University of Hartford, 2; Hartwick College, 1; Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges, 1; College of the Holy Cross, 2; Indiana University, 1; Ithaca College, 6; James Madison, 1; Johnson and Wales College, 4; University of Kansas, 1; Keene State College, 2; Lehigh University, 1; University of Lowell, 12; Loyola College, 1; Lyon II (France), 1; University of Maine at Orono, 6; University of Massachusetts at Amherst, 22; McGill University (Canada), 1; Merrimack College, 7; University of Michigan, 2; Miami of Ohio, 1; Middlebury College, 1; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1; Mount Holyoke College, 2; Muhlenburg College, 1;

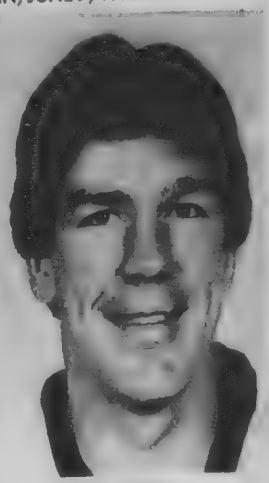
New England College, 1; University of New Hampshire, 8; New Hampshire College, 1; New York University, 1; North Adams State College, 1; Northeastern University, 8; Northwestern University, 1; Oklahoma State, 1; Paul Smith College, 1; Pennsylvania State, 3; Plymouth State College, 2; Principia College, 1; Princeton University, 1; Randolph Macon, 1; University of the Redlands, 1; Regis Collge, 1; Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 1; University of Rhode Island, 1; Rhode School of Design, 1; St. Lawrence, 1; St. Michael's, 3; Salem State College, 1; Simmons College, 1; Skidmore College, 3; Southeastern Massachusetts University, 2; Smith College, 1; Syracuse University, 1;

Tufts University, 1; Tulane University, 1; Union College, 1; University of Vermont, 4; Villanova University, 3; University of Virgina, 3; Wellesley College, 1; Wentworth Institute, 1; Wesleyan University, 1; Westfield State, 4; West Point, 1; West Virginia Wesleyan, 1; Wheaton College, 2; Hobart William Smith College, 1; Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 1; and Worcester State College, 1.

Two-year colleges

Seven percent of the new graduates will attend two-year schools:

Dean Junior College, 2; Becker Junior College, 2; Daytona Community College, 1; Lasell College, 1; Fisher College, 1; Middlesex Community College, 4; Northern Essex Community College, 7; and Valencia Community College, 1.



Terry O'Reilly

O'Reilly: driven by determination

(Continued from page 5A)

life.

Maybe Bobby Orr put it best when the subject of Mr. O'Reilly came up a couple of weeks ago.

"Of all the athletes I've ever known," Mr. Orr said, "the one who can look in the mirror and say, 'I squeezed every possible ounce out of my career' is Terry O'Reilly.

"I've never known a more determined person, willing to sacrifice to become a success because of sheer desire, than Terry."

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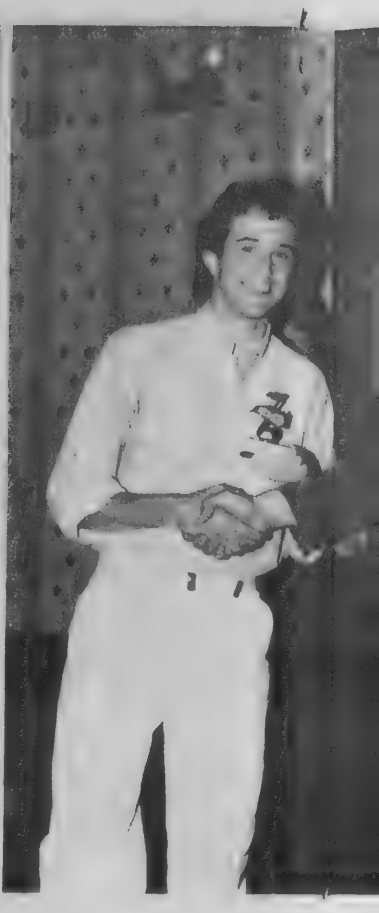
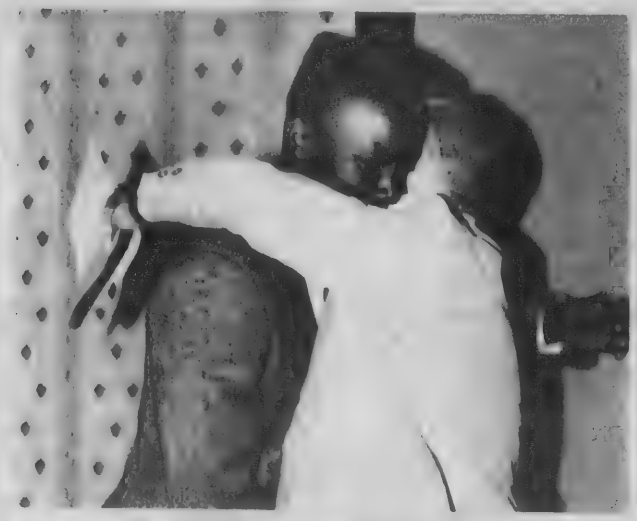
Spanish teacher Sally O'Brien, right, presents foreign language awards to students, from left, Nicole Belle Isle for her achievement in French, Michael Cowhig for Spanish and Michael Plankey for German.

In his final senior awards banquet as superintendent of Andover schools, Dr. Kenneth Seifert had some positive remarks to give to departing seniors.





Joe Wennik, right, congratulates Glen Kunene on winning the Harold "Hal" Wennik Fellowship, named in honor of his father. During his years at Andover High, Mr. Kunene played football and took part in both indoor and outdoor track. He was voted most valuable player in outdoor track and will attend the University of Virginia in the fall.

Choral director Bob Lague, right, presents the Count Basie Award to saxophonist Kenneth Gable.

The Paul Hopkins Memorial Award went to Michael Clement, who received a standing ovation. Mr. Clement, who is profoundly deaf, maintained high honors while at Andover High. He will study electrical engineering at Princeton University in the fall.

Award-winning cla

Judging by Monday's awards assembly, the class of '90 is a talented group. Classmates earned honors in everything from academics to athletics to extracurricular service.

Here are the winners.

English

Journalism: Amy Morrissey, Matthew Ouellette, Jennifer Sloan, Kathryn Comstock, Catherine Doherty, Christine Doyle, Carrie Lumley, Kristen Mitchell and Marci Schwartz, for outstanding team effort and performance in newspaper production.

Humanities: Deirdre Sullivan.

Conroy Essay Award: Amy Morrissey.

Goldsmith Public Speaking Award: Amy Morrissey.

Excellence in English: Amy Morrissey.

Foreign languages

French: Nicole Belle Isle, for outstanding achievement.

German: Michael Plankey, for outstanding achievement.

Spanish: Michael Cowhig, for outstanding achievement.

Mathematics

Calculus: Karl Aeder, Gary Bleszinski, Sean Gill, Matthew Ouellette and Grace Park, for consistent achievement.

Pre-calculus: Lynn Baker, Lesley Brammer and Timothy Hughes, for consistent outstanding achievement.

Advanced placement calculus: Nicole Belle Isle, Michael Clement, Timothy Hughes and Christopher Klein.

Computer: Matthew Ouellette, for outstanding ability and achievement.

Statistics: Lynn Baker and Karl Aeder, for outstanding achievement in statistical inference.

Science

Physical Science Inc. Award: Timothy Hughes, for academic excellence and independent thinking.

Science League: Thomas Wang, highest scoring senior.

Advanced placement biology: Jennifer Sloan, for outstanding achievement.

Advanced placement physics: Christopher Klein, for outstanding achievement.

Social studies

Social studies: Christine Doyle, for outstanding excellence.

Behavioral sciences: Lesley Brammer, for outstanding excellence.

American history: Michael Clement, for outstanding excellence.

Model United Nations: Grace Park, for outstanding excellence.

Robert King talks about the value of community service at Monday's awards assembly. Behind him are the three students who received awards from Challenged Youth, a special-education program, and ACSES, the high school's community service organization. They are, from left, Nicole Belle Isle, Michelle Diamondis and Christine Spignesi, ACSES volunteers and student directors.

ng class of '90 shines at Andover High

Lynn Baker, Lesley
Timothy Hughes, for
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s: Christine Doyle,
excellence.
sciences: Lesley
outstanding excel-

ory: Michael Clem-
ding excellence.
l Nations: Grace
nding excellence.

Odyssey: Amy Morrissey and Paromita Shah, for outstanding excellence.

Business

Accounting: Karen Brylczyk and Michael Tiberii, for excellence.

Outstanding achievement in several courses: Matthew Allard and Diane Annaian.

Marketing: Chandra Brown and Michelle Toth, for maintaining an A average for two years.

Art

Scholastic Art Award: Lynda Banzi, citation on national achievement.

Art: Lynda Banzi, for outstanding achievement.

Music

John Philip Sousa Award: Christopher Brouady.

Count Basie Award: Kenneth Gable.

National School Choral Award: Elizabeth Robinson.

Choral Parents' Award: Althea Rivera.

Miriam McCardle Music Award: Charles Edgerly and Michael Sintros.

William Doherty Award: Kenneth Gable and James Morris.

National School Orchestra Award: Hanna-Kaisa Koistinen and Thomas Wang.

Drama

Winnick Theatre Award: Althea Rivera and Elizabeth Robinson.

Physical education and athletics

Donald D. Dunn Awards: Erica Heartquist and Matthew Ouellette, for excellence in physical education.

U.S. Marines Athlete Award: Christopher A. Eggert.

U.S. Army Reserve National Scholarship Award: Dana Orlando and Kara Slavin, for their high level of sportsmanship, integrity and respect for their teammates and opponents.

Eugene V. Lovely Award: Nicole Ricci, for excellence in athletics.

Andover High Athletic Sportsmanship Award: Patrick Finn and Andrea Georgian.

Harold "Hal" Wennik Fellowship: Glen Kunene.

Extracurricular activities and character

Student government: Elizabeth Block, Adam Clark, Michael Clement, Thomas DeBenedictis, Takisha Galaor, Chad Gomes, Julie Mason, Kevin F. Murphy, Andrea Napolitano, Grace Park, Jennifer Richardson and Michael Sintros.

Challenged Youth Vocational Training Award: Nicole Belle Isle, Michelle Diamondis and Christine Spignesi.

ACSES: Nicole Belle Isle, Michelle Diamondis and Christine Spignesi, for community service.

Community Services and Community ASK Team Awards: Kevin F. Murphy and Michele Vetrano.

Students Against Drunk Driving: Catherine Doherty and Lisa Weiner.

Tuesday Tutors: Chris Klein, Paromita Shah, Kristen Mitchell, Jennifer Sloan, Kim Hughes, Chad Gomes, Peter Caramanis, Manish Shah, Nicole Belle Isle, Karen Han, Mike Cowhig, Ellen Young, Stacey Champagne, Gary Bleszinski, Jen Atkins, Michael Clement, Krista Nickerson and Amy Morrissey.

ABC Outstanding Teacher Award: William Hart.

Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship Award: Nicole Belle Isle.

Peer counseling: Catie Boness, Laura Boutureira, Chandra Brown, Michael Clement, Takisha Galaor, Kristen Galvin, Debbie Green, Janet Han, Karen Han, Gerard Lacson, Carrie Lumley, Shaunte Martin, Simone McBean, Elaine O'Brien, Grace Park, Gregg Shapiro, Aaron Sweeney, Wenonah Throop, Heidi Tobias, Monika Wade and George Willard.

Television studio: Charles Edgerly, achievement award; Jared Greenberg, Channel 12 unsung hero; Matthew Allard, most valuable senior rookie.

All-School Awards

Warren Five Cents Savings Bank Scholarship Award: Lynn Ellen Baker, 1990 Warrior Bank Scholarship Award.

Thomas Flannery Memorial Award: Michele Vetrano.

Craig Zimmerman Memorial Award: Kyle Worthley.

Peter Aumais Memorial Award: Albert Minichiello.

Paul Hopkins Award: Michael Clement.

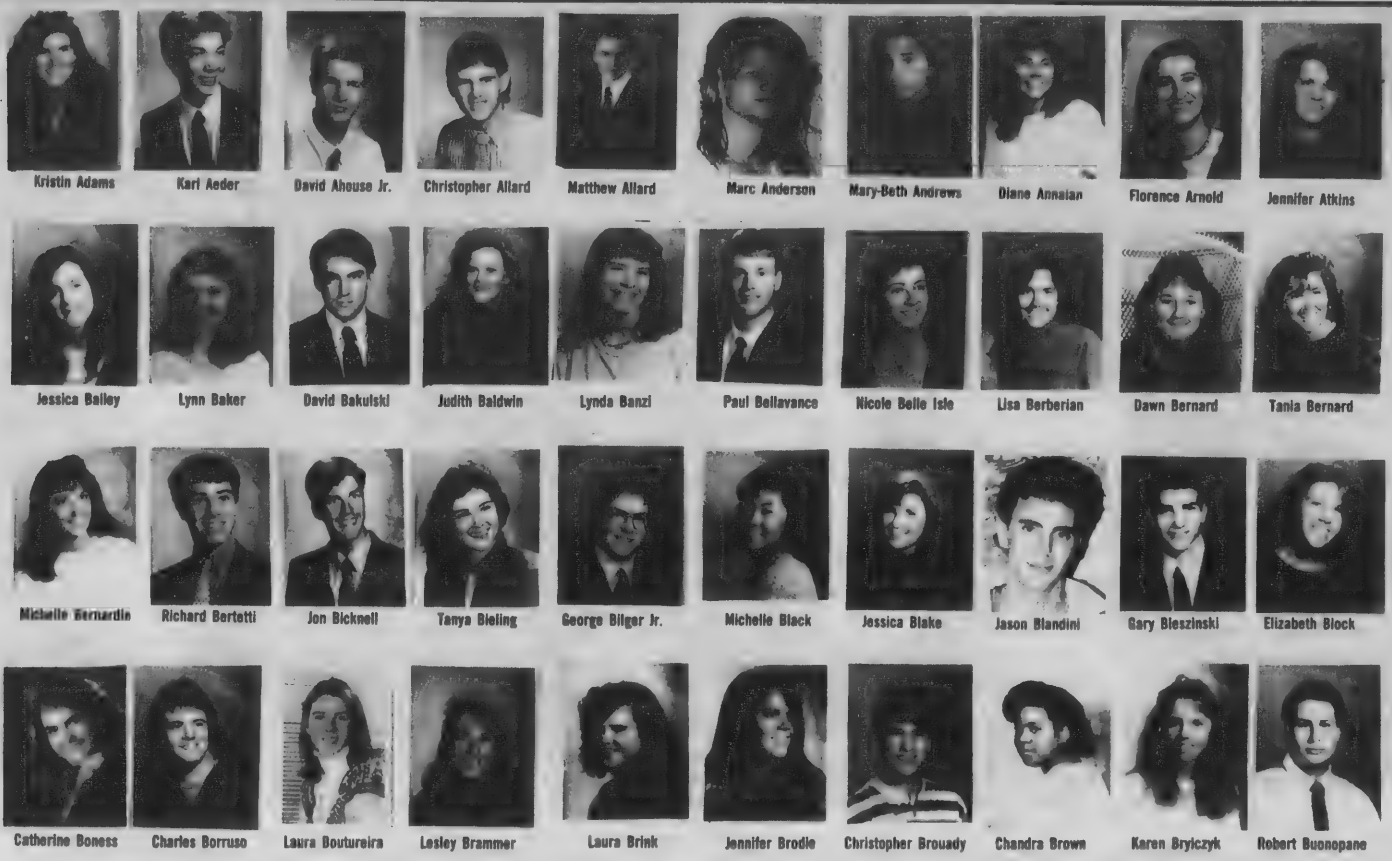
Jewish War Veterans Award: Catherine Doherty, local and state award.

William A. Doherty Award: Adam Clark, for character and unselfishness in the furtherance of the interest of the school.

Charles A. Gregory Award: Michael Sintros, for leadership, scholarship, school citizenship and athletic achievement, presented by class of 1957.

Perfect attendance: Nicole Ricci and Grace Park, for having no absences for three years, 1987-'90.

CLASS OF '90



Kristin Adams | Kari Aeder | David Ahouse Jr. | Christopher Allard | Matthew Allard | Marc Anderson | Mary-Beth Andrews | Diane Annaian | Florence Arnold | Jennifer Atkins

Jessica Bailey | Lynn Baker | David Bakulski | Judith Baldwin | Lynda Banzi | Paul Bellavance | Nicole Belle Isle | Lisa Berberian | Dawn Bernard | Tania Bernard

Michelle Bernardin | Richard Bertetti | Jon Bicknell | Tanya Bieling | George Bilger Jr. | Michelle Black | Jessica Blake | Jason Blandini | Gary Bleszinski | Elizabeth Block

Catherine Boness | Charles Borruso | Laura Boutureira | Lesley Brammer | Laura Brink | Jennifer Brodie | Christopher Brouady | Chandra Brown | Karen Bryiczyk | Robert Buonopane

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James D'Angelo | Monica Davis | Thomas DeBenedictis | Marwan Dehni | Kristina Demaso | Jessica DeMoulas | Eva Derba | Scott DeRosa | Matthew Desruisseau | David DeYoung

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Michelle DiStefano
Catherine Doherty
Brian Donnellan
Timothy Donohue
Kathryn Donovan
Kathleen Doran
Jason Dowd
Louise Dowd
Christine Doyle
Glen Driscoll
Gwendolyn Duff
Andrea Duffy
Brian Duffy
Charles Edgerly
David Edwards
Alan Eggert
Alexander Egmont
Michael Ferrantino
Patrick Finn
Chris Foltz
Roger Fortier
Jason Fox
Daniel French
Kevin Friel
Eric Friese
Kenneth Gable
Takisha Galaor
Kristen Galvin
Una Gauthier
Andrea Georgian
Michael Giammusso
Suzanne Gianelly
Sean Gill
Stacy Gold
Chad Gomes
John Grabowski
Christopher Gray
Deborah Green
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Paul Jayoe
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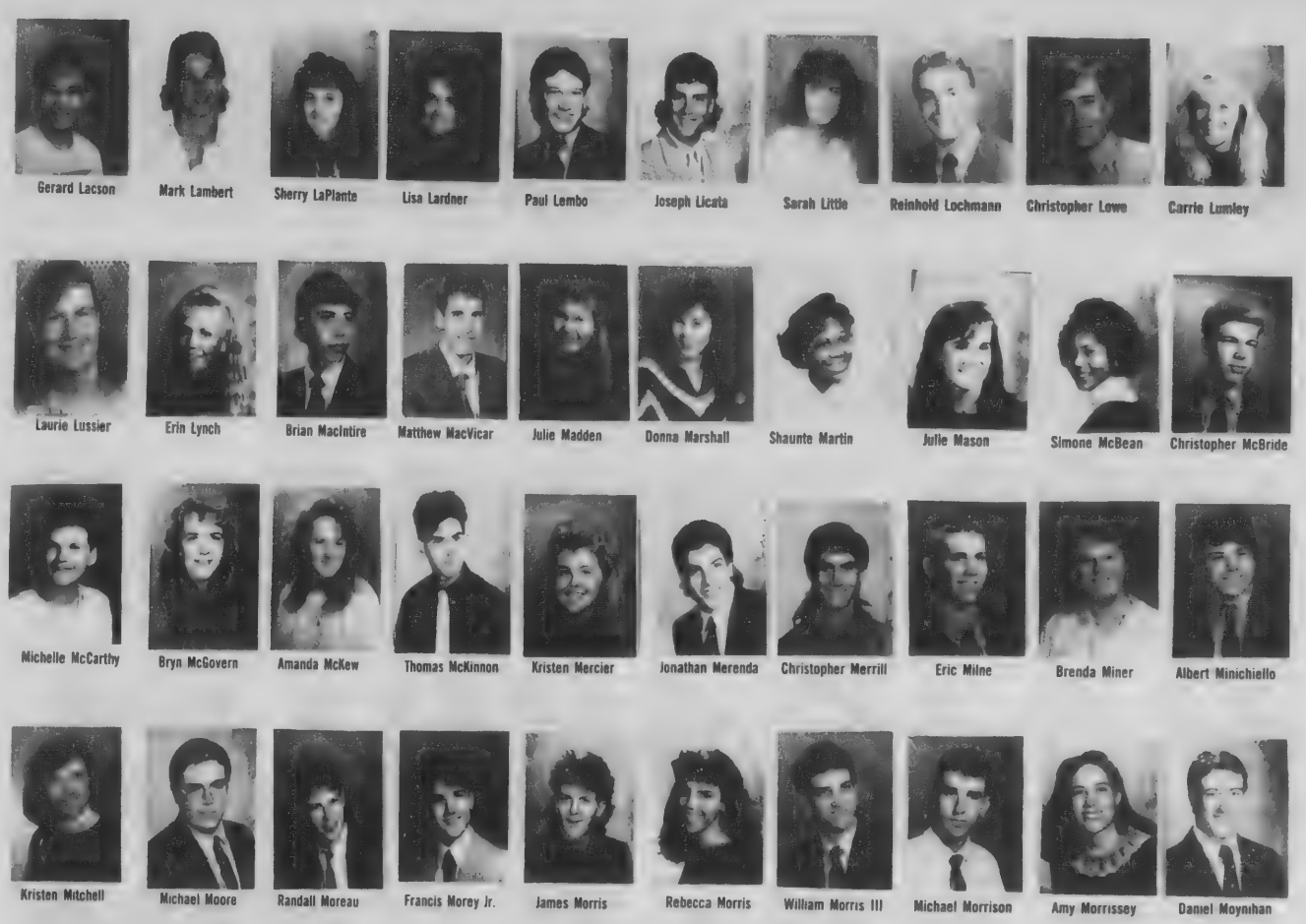
Charles Jessico
Kristin Johnson
Sharrianne Johnson
Yesmeen Kattar
Mia Kearins
Michael Kelley
Joanne Kenny
Christopher Klein
Hanna-Kaisa Koistinen
Glen Kunene
Cynthia LaCroix



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Michelle Toth

Karen Tracy

Heather Tubbs

David Tucker

Michele Vetrano

Monika Wade

David Wager

Sarah Walker

Karen Walsh

Thomas Wang

Keith Weightman

Lisa Weiner

Jennifer Welty

Steven White

George Willard

Jennifer Wilson

Brian Witkowski

Kirk Worthley

Kyle Worthley

Debora Wu

Randy Ying

Ellen Young

Rebecca Zahornasky

David Zaloga Jr.

Here are the graduates who are not pictured: Leanne J. Barry, Christopher Doerr, Sean James Donohue, Jodie Morris Imbriglio, Jonathan Samuel Lane, Michael Salvatore Lastrina, William George Shea, Cindy Elna Townsend, Leslie Ann Wilkinson and Young Sung Won.

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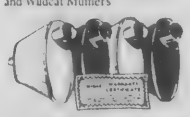

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Threatening skies don't dampen graduates' spirit

(Continued from page 2A)

"Our window lies open, yet with that freedom comes responsibility. We, with the tools we have earned through our years at Andover High School, must continue to pry open closed windows and learn to thrive in our new world community," Ms. Morrissey told her fellow graduates.

Terry O'Reilly, former Boston Bruins player and coach, talked about the tragedies of alcoholism and drug addiction and the menace of AIDS. Mr. O'Reilly told the graduates that it's important for them to make the right choices in life so they can be proud of the adults they will become.

"In the end only you will know how many plusses and minuses you have in each column when you evaluate your life and the decisions you made on how to live that life," he said.

Principal Hixon introduced the class valedictorian, Christopher Klein, and salutatorian, Michael Clement, and the presentation of diplomas followed. Rabbi Harry A. Roth gave the benediction.

After the ceremony, the Lovely Field became a sea of blue gowns with waves of caps bobbing up and down seeking out parents and relatives to share their joy.

The class of 1990 whoops it up at the conclusion of commencement ceremonies Monday.

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DEALERSHIP'S STRONGEST POINT: "It's our service. A recently completed J.D. Powers survey of Saab dealerships ranked Central as the No. 2 dealer for service in the Bay State. We've been selling and servicing Saabs for over 20 years and have learned what it takes to satisfy customers," he said.

BIGGEST DEVELOPMENT IN THE LAST YEAR: "All 1990 Saabs have driver-side air bags and anti-lock brakes as standard equipment. Our body shop is better now because we've added new state-of-the-art frame-straightening equipment," he said

FUTURE PLANS: "We plan on growing as the Saab market continues to grow. A lot more people are finding Saabs affordable, with a price range from $17,500 to $34,000," he said.

Top rated for service: Roger Berube (left) and Charlie Roussel in Central Saab's showroom. The dealership is rated second in the state for service.

Taking a glance at Town Meeting warrant

(Continued from page 33)

they become available.

Article 49. Street lights. Approval would appropriate $375 to install three street lights on Lowell Street, Route 133, near Evergreen and Belleview roads.

Article 50. Sidewalks. Approval would allow $100,000 for sidewalks on Andover Street, in Ballardvale, from the playground to Bannister Road.

Article 51. Conservation land. Approval would allow the taking for conservation purposes three lots totaling approximately five acres located on the easterly side of Glenwood Road Extension, supposed to have been owned by Nova Corp., John Magee. The Conservation Commission has an agreement with the owner to acquire the land. Eminent domain is needed to provide the town with a clear title.

Article 52. Glenwood water easements. Approval would allow acquiring easements for installation of water mains, approved and funded by Article 29 of the 1989 Annual Town Meeting, on lots on Glenwwod Road Extension.

Article 53. Rescinding of bond authorizations. This motion will list specific bond authorizations where actual loans for funding were less than approved. The projects are now completed and the excess authorizations can be rescinded.

Article 54. Town meeting warrant. Approval would require supplying each resident with an official copy of the warrant, absent of any editorial content, for any annual or special town meeting.

Article 55. Approval would take Nicoll Drive by eminent domain.

Article 56. Approval would appropriate $450,000 for laying water mains on Salem Street from Weathersfield Drive to Jenkins Road; Wagonwheel Road and Jenkins Road from Salem Street to the North Andover town line. Betterments would be assessed to pay back most of the town's expense.

Article 57. Approval would appropriate $3,000 for the tape recording of Board of Selectmen meetings and make transcripts available to the public at cost. FinCom recommends against.

Article 58. Conservation land acquisition. The Conservation Commission has reached an agreement with owners to acquire a 1.85-acre lot on the southerly side of High Plain Road, owned by Haartz et al, Bessie B., Thomas B. and John H. Noyes. The land is in the Fish Brook Watershed. Approval would allow a taking by eminent domain in order to assure a clear title.

Article 59. Conservation fund. Approval would be a bond authorization only. It would allow the town to borrow up to $900,000, as needed, for the acquisition of conservation land.

The 1987 Town Meeting appropriated $1 million for this purpose. Most of those funds have been spent and approval of this article would replenish the fund.

The town is nearing agreement on six parcels at a cost of $4-500,000, which could be finalized during fiscal 1991, according to Planning Director Colyer. Planners are negotiating for another 70 to 100 acres of land for approximately $400,000, but which probably will not be availble until after next year, according to Mr. Colyer.

"All it is is a bond authorization," Mr. Colyer told selectmen Monday night.

Selectmen recommend approval. Fincom is waiting for more details.

Article 60. Fire Alarms. Approval would amend the bylaws regulating fire alarm systems and false alarms. This article is aimed at reducing the number of false alarms. Article regulates the installation and maintenance of alarms and institutes a system of fines to be charged after repeated alarms are caused by obvious negligence.

Article 61. Sale of water to North Reading. Approval enables selectmen to enter into a contract to sell water to North Reading.

They need it, we've got it. Andover uses about half the 24 million gallons of water per day the new treatment plant is capable of pumping. North Reading needs about 1.5 million gallons a year from Andover while it works on a long range plan for its water needs. Selectmen have discussed the possibility of a five- or 10-year contract.

Article 62. School building plans. Approval would appropriate $200,000 for architectural and engineering fees for plans and designs for construction and/or renovation of school buildings. A detailed explanation is in the FinCom report. The FinCom has not taken a position.

Article 63. Abandon part of Burtt Road. The section of road in question is part of Gillette Company's parking lot.

The road, in an agreement between the town and Gillette, was relocated along the company's property, parallel to Interstate 93. Approval of this article would formally abandon the section of road as shown on the 1958 map and establish Burtt Road as mapped out along I-93.

Approval would also clear the way for more development along Burtt Road, which would mean more tax dollars for the town.

But the Planning Department may withdraw the article because it has recently learned that the state may have taken part of Burtt Road during construction of I-93, and who actually owns the land may not be decided before Town Meeting.

Article 64. Take by eminent domain Laconia Drive, Messina Drive, Sparta Way, Doric Way, Odyssey Way and Acropolis Circle.

This is to correct errors by the developer of Olympic Village. The street easements were mistakenly included on individual deeds. Now, several residents will not sign them over because they have disputes with the contractor. The article was submitted by the developer in case compromises cannot be worked out with the residents.

Article 65. Shawsheen Road sidewalk. This article was withdrawn from the warrant by selectmen Monday night.

Article 66. To direct the Board of Selectmen not to allow any governmental action that would be detrimental to the existence of the town. Submitted by resident John Doyle.

Article 67. National Flood Insurance Program regulations. Approval would allow amendments to clarify standards already covered in the bylaw. There is no change to the intent of this bylaw.

Article 68. Widen Oak Street. Approval would appropriate up to $20,000 to widen Oak Street.

Article 69. Approval would allow an increase of license fees for storage of inflammables.

Article 70. Water meters for $1.5 million. This article was withdrawn by selectmen Monday night. More research on the remote reading technology is needed, according to Mr. McQuade.

Article 71. Approval would take Pole Hill Drive by eminent domain.

Article 72. Quarterly appropriations. Approval would move this on for state legislature action. Intent is to give the town manager tighter control of budget spending. Selectmen recommended approval. FinCom has not made a recommendation.

Article 73. Site plan review. Approval would amend the zoning bylaw to extend the site plan review process and to require a site plan special permit. The site plan review is already required by certain criteria. The change would expand the scope of the site plan review to include building additions, new construction and renovations that exceed certain sizes.

Article 74. Approval would increase fees charged by the town clerk for various licenses and services.

Article 75. Approval would allow bonding $270,000 for the design and installation of traffic signals at the intersection of High and Haverhill streets.

The Finance Committee reports that federal funds are available for this $278,000 project, but because the state has not paid its 10 percent share of the cost, the federal money is being held. Approval of this article would allow the town to borrow the $270,000 to front the project, which would then be paid back by the state and federal monies. The total cost to the town would be approximately $28,000. Selectmen, FinCom and the Planning Board recomment.

Article 76. Planning funds for the Public Safety Center and town yard. This article was withdrawn by selectmen Monday night.

Article 77. Demolition delay bylaw. Approval would amend the bylaws to include a new section regarding the demolition of historically significant buildings and structures. See letter to editor for further information.

Article 78. Dog bylaw amendment. The amendments proposed to the existing leash law are intended to inconvience dog owners who continually let their pets run loose, according to Wayne Nader, Andover's animal control officer.

School Committee votes to back override

(Continued from page one)

mittee withdraw Article 5 asking for a $1.1 million Prop. 2½ override and Kenneth Seifert, superintendent of schools, recommended Tuesday night the committee withdraw article 68 asking for planning funds.

The selectmen made their decision after they received a bulletin last week from the state Department of Revenue indicating Andover would receive level funding in state aid for the next fiscal year. The town had originally planned on receiving a 10 percent reduction equal ing a $500.000 cut.

Susan Poore, committee member, moved the override article be withdrawn, but her motion wasn't seconded.

Chairman Andres Salazar reminded Mrs. Poore and the rest of the committee that the money was owed to cities and town assuming the state could raise they money. Neither the Massachusetts Senate nor the House of Representatives have approved a tax-revenue package to raise the money needed, Mr. Salazar said. He said the committee couldn't run a school system on empty promises from a state that is operating in a "fiscal nightmare."

"This memo (from the revenue department) has no backing behind it with a tax-revenue package. It's pure speculation," said Mr. Salazar.

Dr. Seifert told the committee he believed they were "one step" away

(Continued on back page)

EDITORIALS

Counting on AHS class of '90

Adam Clark, president of Andover High School's class of 1990, said at graduation ceremonies Monday, "I have not been to tomorrow."

Welcome to tomorrow, AHS graduates, and congratulations on completing your high school education.

Amy Morrissey, class essayist, said, "Our journey has been that of evolution of character."

The world is watching. The country is full of expectations and hope for this generation. It's a generation that knows the older generation is turning over a much damaged Earth, delivering a task that should be a top priority.

At the same time, this generation has to deal with the threat of AIDS.

It won't be easy, but Andover High School has given you the tools to complete the job.

Another job for the graduates, and this is one that needs immediate attention — to fight prejudice. You'll find it on the college campuses and you'll be aware of it in the workplace. Bigoty is one sign of an unhealthy, withering society and it can't be tolerated.

If Ms. Morrisey is right, this is the group that can help make the environment more healthy and the people equipped to fight prejudice. "We are the people who know how to think, but more importantly, how to feel," said the talented essayist.

And she went on to mention that women and other minorities are entering a workfield that is already biased. But, Ms. Morrissey pointed out, this is the class that began the ACSES community service program, and a chapter of Amnesty International, as well as ECO, an environmental concern program. AHS class of 1990 also gave birth to PEACE, an animal rights group.

This is an active class, a class with the brains to right some of the faults of the previous generation. Congratulations and good luck. We are counting on you.

Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Residents of Academy Manor Nursing Home, 89 Morton St., are painting ceramic pieces for a chess set they donated to the Channel 2 Auction, which is being held until June 9. From left, the residents are Gertrude Mason, Alice Couture, Frances Cate, Mary McGrogan, Betty Stafford, Margaret Farragher, Marian Sweet, Pearl Kirk and Alice Wallace.

Including the age of the deceased

By Perry Catlin

Thanks to those of you who dropped by during the Townsman's open house Saturday. It was good to see you and to hear your suggestions.

Eunice Campbell told us she doesn't like the paper's style of including in an obituary's headline the age of the deceased. She believes it's enough to have the age of the person in the obituary itself. Ms. Campbell says it's overkill to have the person's age in the headline, in the box of obituaries that appear in the paper that day and also in the obituary itself.

I told her we do it because I believe everyone wants to know the age of the person who died. That's the first question most people ask when they hear someone died: How old was she? In addition, I am always interested in (and probably threatened by) the obituaries of people who I consider to be young. If the obituary is of, say a 40-year-old person, I probably will read that obituary even if I didn't know him.

We discussed Ms. Campbell's objection at the paper this week and the staff was divided on what to do. So for now we're leaving the style as is. But we'd be interested in hearing from you on the matter.

Another person at Saturday's open house, Ruth Waldman, told us she dislikes intensely the term "senior citizen." She also doesn't like "elderly." Her choice is "elder." What's yours?

* * *

Speaking of style, we ran an engagement announcement in last week's Townsman, saying the couple announced their engagement. The parents of the bride-to-be were upset because they say it looked as if the couple and not the parents were announcing it because the parents are not supportive of the union, which was not the case.

Newspapers have style policies that the editors and staff set and they create those styles after great discussion and thought. But in the case of weddings and engagements, as well as in obituaries, we try to let the family dictate the style if it is not too different from ours. So if you feel strongly that it's the parents and not the engaged couple who are announcing the coming wedding, then please let us know that. We'll try to pay attention.

* * *

We received a three-and-a-quarter page, single spaced letter this week from a resident. I phoned and said the Townsman couldn't print such a long letter. In fact, I said it was so long that I'd prefer if the writer cut it instead of me, since letters are so personal. She said I would have to run a box saying I'd cut the letter if I did cut it, and I explained all newspapers have limited space (and readers have limited attention spans) and all newspapers on occasion cut letters to the editor, either for accuracy, length, or even good taste.

Take a look at the letters in The Boston Globe. You can bet those weren't all written that length. In fact, not long ago I phoned the editor of the letters page and she told me that they often cut letters.

* * *

This is a message to the person who phoned last week and wouldn't leave her name. The photo in last week's Townsman on page 21 was, in fact, Theodore Bikel. We checked with Temple Emanuel, and that's him all right. The actor/singer performed at the temple Sunday. We don't know why you wouldn't give us your name because we would have phoned you with this information. But here it is.

LETTERS

Less garbage is better garbage

Editor, Townsman:

A meeting was held last Friday, June 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtin, owners of the McDonald's restaurant on North Main Street, the purpose of which was to discuss McDonald's use of polystyrene products.

There were two other Massachusetts and New Hampshire McDonald's restaurant owners present, an environmental affairs consultant from McDonald's headquarters in Oak Brook, Ill., and a few other McDonald's representatives.

Connie and Fred Glore, local peace and environmental activists, a representative from the National Toxics Campaign and a few members of the newly formed Greater Lawrence Environmental Network, of which I am a member, also attended.

Mrs. Glore presented a well documented case for the discontinuation of all polystyrene products on the part of McDonald's, based on considerable research pointing to the product's toxicity. She asked McDonald's owners to take the lead and sign a good neighbor agreement to use a different form of packaging.

The environmental affairs spokesman from McDonald's earnestly countered with a very believable sounding argument based on McDonald's sponsored research. According to McDonald's research, polystyrene is just short of good for you and the polystyrene McDonald's uses is environmentally safe.

I felt like Woody Allen in the movie "Sleeper" hearing that cigarettes were beneficial to health. In between these arguments were the Curtins and the other owner operators of McDonald's who profess to just want to do the right thing, that is business.

Also, where does that leave us non-chemistry majors who enjoy a burger and fries but are concerned about producing unsafe noxious garbage for the next generation to contend with. The only conclusion I came to is the less garbage the better and to keep on asking questions. I urge everyone to give this topic some thought.

Carole Chanler
40 Gray Road

Explaining the demolition bylaw

Editor, Townsman:

The members of the Andover Historical Commission wish to encourage all citizens of our community to attend Town Meeting, June 11, and support Article 77, the Demolition Delay Ordinance.

This bylaw would authorize a delay of up to six months on the issuance of demolition permits for buildings determined to be historically significant now located inside the boundaries or within 200 feet of Andover's seven National Register of Historic Places. Currently, no preservation protections exist to safeguard Andover's historic properties. The commission is asking for approval of this bylaw to allow time for the community and the property owner to explore alternatives to demolition. Twenty-eight historic buildings have been razed since 1976.

The article prescribes an orderly procedure for reviewing demolition requests. Determination of the building's historical significance occurs at the first commission meeting following the application. If the structure is found not to be significant, or in case of fire, safety or welfare hazards, the building inspector can authorize immediate demolition.

Further, if the commission is satisfied no likelihood of preservation exists or that the applicant has made a bona fide, reasonable and unsuccessful effort to locate a purchaser willing to preserve the building, demolition may proceed without additional delay. All of these procedures are designed to strike a proper balance between the property owner's rights and the town's mandate to preserve its historical heritage.

Please support Article 77. Thank you.

Andover Historical Commission
John Sullivan, chairman
John Dugger
Bernice Haggerty
Karen Herman
Thomas O'Leary

Town needs lights at these two streets

Editor, Townsman:

Much has been written about the upcoming Town Meeting as it relates to the article concerning the possible override of Proposition 2½. I have no problem with that, we should be an informed citizenry. However, the warrant does contain many other articles and the one I *implore* you to support is the *final* one #75), which would result in traffic lights being installed at the intersections of High Street and Haverhill Street (Route 133).

Back in February 1987 following the terrible accident at that intersection, which claimed the life of one Andover teen-ager, seriously injured another and sent my son into a coma with serious head injuries, your prayers and caring support helped me and mine immeasurably. They also wrought a miracle as Scott, after many, many months of rehabilitation and perserverance, was able to return to Andover High and graduate with his class.

Please stay until the warrant is completed (even though it may take three sessions) and join me in helping to make that intersection safer for everyone. The D.P.W., in conjunction with the Andover Police Department, did make some great improvements to it shortly after the accident, but in my mind a true traffic light, as opposed to flashing yellows and reds, should do much to eliminate the carnage associated with that intersection over many, many years.

She Livermore
34 Wildrose Drive

Solutions for the new park

Editor, Townsman:
Dear Mr. Torrisi:

We feel compelled to enter the discussions regarding Penguin Park because of the wonderful contribution it is making to the quality of our lives and the development of our children. Like many others in the community, work and child raising fill our lives and though aware of the Penguin Park fund-raising effort, we had not fully considered the project until recently.

When one of the few pleasant spring days led us to the site, we were astonished by the crowd and delighted with the playground. It filled a unique niche, offering a site where our two toddlers could play with minimal parental intervention in a safe and stimulating environment. Our appreciation of the playground has spurred our sense of civic responsibility and our eagerness to see that the few remaining issues be successfully resolved.

The town and the parents involved in the Penguin Park Committee, and especially its leadership, Lois Karfunkel and Peggy Coleman, deserve credit for this initiative. While clearly there remain some lingering issues, the town leadership is to be applauded for its support of the playground and especially its foresight in dedicating the parcel for public use. The parents involved in the committee also deserve great credit for creating a partnership with the town and for demonstrating initiative and dedication. Further, the site's neighbors and the police who have been frequently called to the site deserve appreciation for the patience they have shown.

In the rush for answers to the problems of parking, fences, signs and the underlying issues of safety, we should not lose sight of the enormously successful accomplishment that the playground represents. What is needed is a rational process for evaluating the problems and making decisions about use of the site. We recommend the following process which is consistent with partnership approach which has been successfully used so far on this project:

1. A professional site plan should be developed which lays out alternative locations for parking, fencing and other site improvements. The plan should take into account the context of the existing planting and the surrounding neighborhood. If the town does not wish to use its own planning department for the work, we will volunteer the service of a registered landscape architect.

2. A transportation engineer should evaluate safety concerns regarding access to the site from Route 133 and prepare a brief report on requirements for use of the site. If the town cannot arrange for this service, additional fund-raising by the Penguin Park Committee will be necessary to cover costs.

3. A public workshop should be arranged to review the findings of the studies and to solicit comments from the community, including both neighbors to the site and playground using families. The workshop should be hosted by local officials.

4. The town manager should issue a final site plan after the workshop and hold off construction until comments can be made on its findings. Included in the plan should be required site improvements, use regulations, a management strategy and a funding plan.

This entire process need not take more than three months to complete, a relatively short-term requirement for more patience for a solution which should have lasting value. In the interim, we recommend that the current parking situation be continued and that the town police keep a particularly watchful eye over the situation.

Thanks to the community leaders for making Andover a better place to live.

Steven Golden
Carol Tanski
13 Robandy Road

Explaining the park's site

Editor, Townsman:

There have been certain comments made recently regarding the selection of the site for Penguin Park, the recently built children's playground at Iceland Road. I wish to take this opportunity to explain how the site for the playground was chosen and why I believe, with rea-

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LETTERS

Explaining the park's site

(Continued from page 39)

sonable modifications to address the parking need, it remains the best available location.

Over two years ago a group of Andover parents joined together to build a "tot-lot." In the process of planning the playground visits were made to other community parks. Parking needs, amongst other factors, were assessed. Meetings were then held with town officials, including then Town Manager Kenneth Mahony. Six sites were offered by the town for our consideration.

A committee comprising a professional playground designer, a local architect, the designated town official and several parents visited each of the sites. All presented potential parking problems, among other drawbacks. Compared with these sites, Iceland Road offered many benefits. It was spacious, sunny yet with trees for shade, centrally located on a side street, experienced no prior vandalism problems, lacked facilities such as basketball courts to attract unsupervised use by older children and, as already a town playground, raised no controversial use change. (I note that the park was formerly the site of an elementary school.) To make the Iceland Road site even more suitable, the town assured us that it would make improvements to the road and turnaround area and significantly add additional parking at the site if there was a need for more than the available 12 to 16 spaces.

Once committee and town consensus had been reached on site selection, the co-chair of the Penguin Park Steering Committee personally contacted each of the immediate abutters and the Friends of Shawsheen, the neighborhood association, to explain our intentions. None expressed opposition to our efforts.

On December 16, 1988, the Penguin Park Steering Committee made a presentation to the Board of Selectmen describing in detail the nature of the proposed playground and the Iceland Road site. The selectmen gave their unanimous approval to the selection of Iceland Road.

Not surprisingly, the many parents who worked to make the playground a reality showed up to try it out once construction was completed. While we anticipated that initial use of the playground would be high, we expected that this demand would taper off with time (a process which already seems to be occurring as on my last two visits there were several available parking spaces). Nevertheless, the steering committe felt that parking options should be explored. Towards this end, I met with the town's representative along with a landscape architect who drew plans for several on-site parking options. She also offered ideas on landscaping this addition. We were assured that the town was actively looking into additional parking and that John Avery was working on this issue at the time.

Needless to say I was quite surprised to learn by reading the local newspaper two days after this meeting that the town is considering moving Penguin Park to an as yet undetermined location but probably Chandler Road at the site of the former town dump. (I understand that "materials" still leech to the surface from underneath.)

Moving Penguin Park seems to me to be a totally inappropriate use of town resources. I have been told that it will cost about $20,000 to have the playground company move the playground. Surely a more reasonable use of resources would be to install a parking bay as proposed at the site, add landscaping, and use the remaining moneys to improve the other neighborhood playgrounds, a step sure to lessen congestion at Penguin Park.

I would ask that the town base its decision on a reasonable assessment of the options and a careful balancing of the costs and benefits to the community as a whole. Clearly, Penguin Park, as with all the town's playgrounds, must be made as safe as reasonably possible. We ask now that we be permitted to complete the playground by adding sand to make the surface adequately absorbing (the town recently prevented the delivery of additional sand), placing a fence around the play area, installing the ordered handicap equipment, building the tyke bike path, adding benches, a picnic table, the designed entry arch (with penguin) and generally finishing our work.

Finally, I encourage parents to express their views to their elected officials so that Pengin Park will be the magical place we worked so hard to create.

Lois Karfunkel
22 Orchard Circle

Children are worth it

Editor, Townsman:

On June 11 we will be asked to attend Town Meeting and decide whether or not to pass Article 5. This article will ask the town to vote on passing a 2½ override for $1,100,000, $600,000 to go to maintenance problems in school buildings and $500,000 to go to the school budget.

In times like this, $1,100,000 seems like an extremely large amount of money. However, we must remember it's for an extremely important purpose. Our schools are in tremendous need of repairs, many of our programs will no longer be funded, there will be a higher teacher/pupil ratio and the high school, which has in past gotten a 10-year accreditation, may no longer qualify for it.

Andover has always been known for its excellent school system. We cannot afford to let our standards slide. The youth of today are the taxpayers of tomorrow and our future.

As parents there have been things we have been able to finance for our schools, such as funds for field trips, playground equipment and teacher training programs. But this is too large an issue to finance on fundraisers. We need community support.

I'd like to thank the four members on the School Commitee who have proposed Article 5. A 2½ override is not the popular position to take. It would have been easier for them not to propose an override. But they have seen the effects of the $570,000 cut already taken and they know the damage an additional cut of $1,000,000 will do to our school system.

Please vote yes on Article 5. If you own a house valued at $250,000 you're talking about an additional 20 cents a day. Aren't the children of Andover worth it?

Alison Galizia
2 Pendant Court

Moved here for the schools

Editor, Townsman:

We moved to Andover three years ago primarily because of the excellent reputation of its public schools. In our opinion, this town should have a long-term objective of providing education of the best quality which will prepare the children of Andover for the competitive and integrated world of the 1990s and beyond. The current budgetary difficulties of the school system must be viewed as short-term problems that must be solved by passing a Proposition 2½ override. This is an essential step in continuing to provide the exceptional academic standards which we have come to expect in Andover.

It is also important to recognize that the present budget problems are due to a reduction/elimination of local aid from the state. By providing adequately for the needs of our schools now, we can avoid any future adverse impacts on our education system.

Prahkash and Jaya Joshi
16 Shirley Road

Backs 2½

Editor, Townsman:

It appears that every generation must relearn some basic truths. A great school system does not happen by accident. It takes a great deal of hard work and commitment. We, as a community, have to decide what we want to accomplish and make the corresponding commitment in time, effort and, yes, money.

Town Meeting is upon us and we truly have some choices in our own hands. We can "make do" or we can challenge ourselves to provide what is necessary to maintain and enhance excellence.

I have considerable confidence that the School Committee, Dr. Seifert and his staff have numbers based on very diligent homework. Financial statements forthcoming from Assistant Superintendent Frank Paul and program impact declarations from Ken Seifert and Assistant Superintendent Lois Haslam reflect considerable educational input and assessment.

Please consider deeply what is at stake at Town Meeting and, hopefully, the referendum to follow.

Michael T. Hiammusso
68 Summer St.

The system's helped their son

Editor, Townsman:

The financial report for the upcoming Town Meeting helpfully explains a great deal about the school budget. We would like to add a personal perspective to these facts, figures and impact statements. Most people probably don't know what adaptive gym teachers and instructional specialists are or how their reduction will affect the average classroom.

Our son has had an occupational therapist and adaptive gym teacher to help him develop small and large motor skills since kindergarten and an instructional specialist has followed his progress in class. During these three years, all the specialists and his classroom teachers have been committed and wonderfully effective together. They have helped our son get off to a great start in a great school system and they have given him a boost of self-esteem and confidence that will last for years. That is an immeasurable and unquantifiable gift.

With a balanced budget next year, many children in Andover will lose the benefits of these services. Classroom teachers will try to take up the slack, but they are often not trained in these areas. At the same time classes will be larger and teachers will be stretched thinner. All children, not just those losing special services, will suffer. We believe that if our boy had entered a school system with fewer services, he would not be doing as well academically and he would not feel as good about himself.

Cathryn and David Delude
Old School House Road

They're seeking excellent schools

Editor, Townsman:

My decision to move to Andover two years ago was largly based on the excellent reputation of the Andover school system. So, needless to say, hearing the rumor around town that the schools are "riding on reputation" was discouraging to me.

I decided to find out the facts for myself. So I followed the selectmen and the School Committee meetings. The results were even more dismaying to me. I learned that, in fact, school funds had been cut again and, as logically follows, some school services would also be cut. Then I listened as the selectpeople considered disapproving the School Committee's warrant for a Proposition 2½ override because (excuse my paraphrasing) "the idea did not originate with the selectpeople" and the "proper procedures had not been followed for considering an override." When the selectpeople ultimately put the 2½ override warrant on hold, it was with little (if any) discussion of the merit of the override itself.

I've heard accusations that the School Committee is "crying wolf" and using "scare tactics" to get more funding. But it doesn't sound that way to me. School Committee members have said many times that even without an override Andover will still have a good school system. But is a good school system what we want? I moved to town for an excellent school system — not a system where school programs will be either cut back or, at best, maintained.

The results of the recent town survey indicate that most townspeople place the same importance on our school system that I do. The quality of our schools was rated second in the survey. Number one was maintaining the town's aging infrastructure. Interestingly, the majority of those that responded to the survey do not have children in the Andover school system and have lived in Andover more than 20 years. These people obviously recognize the importance of high quality schools to both our children and our property values.

I think it is time for the selectpeople to take a stand on the Proposition 2½ override, a stand based on merit, not politics.

I also hope that townspeople will turn out to vote for the 2½ overide.

Dawn Butler
12 Inwood Lane

Override for the economy

Editor, Townsman:

I hope that Andover's residents are planning to turn out in force at Town Meeting to support the override for the public schools.

To hesitate to pass the override because we don't

(Continued on page 49)

Outwin responds to Poore

Editor, Townsman:

As a matter of protocol, I regard it as inappropriate for members of town boards to challenge the efforts of other members of those same boards in the press. But in view of the fact that Mrs. Poore chose to challenge other members of the School Committee's budget review methods in her interview with Mr. Staruk, I must respond. ("Two debate need for an override," p. 1, May 31.)

The problem with Mrs. Poore's budget analysis is that her method was to take a weekend in her office and cut things that appeared non-essential on paper. Manipulating figures in the abstract, totally separated from the reality of educating students in the schools is not a valid method for determining what financial resources a school system needs to deliver quality education.

All of the other members of the School Committee took the time and the initiative to go to the schools and research the importance of programs, which are presently funded, and the potential impact of cuts, a research methodology with considerably more validity. Furthermore, in response to Mrs. Poore's comments

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The Professionals' Page

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ENTERTAINMENT

Children's choir sings for seniors

Bambini Di Praga, a children's choir from Czechoslovakia, will begin its first U.S. tour with a concert for senior citizens Friday, June 8, at 1 p.m. at the Methuen Memorial Music Hall.

Bambini Di Praga will perform choral music by Czech composers Dvorak, Eben, Smolka and Smetana and music by Western European composers Mozart and Schubert.

Bambini will also present a segment of folksongs of the world sung in their native languages which the choir has recorded on its most recent album, "Flying Over The World."

The Treble Chorus of New England, which is based in Andover, will open the program to welcome the visiting choir.

Established in 1945, Bambini Di Praga has toured nearly all of Eastern and Western Europe, Great Britain, Finland, the Soviet Union, China and Japan.

The choir is also recognized for its live performances with the Prague Symphony Orchestra with which it has been broadcast and recorded.

This year, 32 boys and girls ages 11 to 18 will tour with their choirmasters through July 1 presenting more than 20 concerts throughout the Northeast.

In-school concerts will be presented in selected public schools in Andover, Lawrence, Haverhill and Salem and Plaistow, N.H.

The Lawrence Eagle-Tribune, in cooperation with Merrimack College (where the children will reside), are major supporters of the 1990 debut tour. Bambini Di Praga is being hosted by the Treble Chorus of New England whose families will also house the choir.

Tickets for the concert at $7 for senior citizens. Tickets are available at the door and at senior centers in Andover, North Andover, Methuen and Lawrence. The Music Hall is located on Route 28 (12 Broadway St.) in Methuen. Ample free parking is available in the adjacent lot.

This concert has received funding from the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities and the Andover and Methuen arts councils.

Bambini Di Praga, a Czechoslovakian children's choir, will perform a special concert for seniors citizens tomorrow.

The Boogaloo Swamis will bring their Cajun dance music to North Andover Saturday.

Cajun dance band returns

The Boogaloo Swamis, a lively Cajun dance band, will return to the Crossroads Coffeehouse at North Parish Unitarian Church, 190 Academy Road, North Andover Saturday, June 9, to close the spring folk concert season. Doors open at 7:15 p.m. for the 8 o'clock concert.

The Boogaloo Swamis sweep back into town with their unique blend of Louisiana bayou two-steps, Cajun waltzes and rhythm and blues. The group was named Outstanding World Music Act at the Boston Music Awards in April.

Patty Larkin and Flor de Clana, who performed at Crossroads this season, were also honored.

The Boogaloo Swamis is made up of "Rockin" Ralph of Lynn on accordion, former Northeast Regional fiddle champion Ryan "Captain Fiddle" Thomson, electric guitarist "Joe Pete" Wetherbee, veteran drummer Mickey Bones and "Jivin" Jeanne Boyer, who was twice nominated for best female country vocalist in Massachusetts, on electric bass.

Refreshments are sold before the performance and during the break. Admission is $6.

Area troupe reunites in Andover

North Reading Theatre Workshop will perform its musical revue, "Broadway, Our Way," song and dance from past and future shows, this month.

It will go on stage at Old Town Hall in Andover June 14, 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. and June 17 at 7 p.m.

The audience will be seated at tables, and the cast will perform among them as well as on stage. There will be a cash bar and soft drinks and coffee.

Because the workshop has temporarily lost its home due to renovations at North Reading High School and the rising costs of a full-scale musical, "Broadway, Our Way" is being staged as a fund-raiser.

The revenue will be used to ensure the theater will be able to continue presenting musicals, said spokeswoman Sharon Fluet. It has performed "Annie," "A Chorus Line" and "42nd Street."

Sponsors are being accepted for the program book. Since NRTW is a non-profit community theater, all donations are tax-deductible.

Tickets for the show cost $15 for adults; $10 for seniors and children under 12. The price includes complimentary cheese and crackers.

Auditions to be held

Auditions for "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," the summer production of Andover Theatre Company, will be held Monday and Tuesday, June 11 and 12, at 7 p.m. at West Elementary School on Beacon Street.

The cast requires three males and three females. Anyone 16 and up should be prepared to present a short monologue and vocal audition. Sheet music required for accompaniment should be brought to the audition. Natalie McNeilly will direct.

Performances will be in August.

ENTERTAINMENT

Betty Stafford of Andover, Auction Week chairwoman of bid runners, helps head the 25th anniversary celebration of the Channel 2 auction, which is airing this week.

Andover woman helps Channel 2 auction

It began as a five-day event, airing for nearly 40 hours, and raised $130,000.

Twenty-five years later, it has become a nine-day production, televised for more than 100 hours and, last year, raised $1.3 million.

The Channel 2 Auction, major fund-raiser for Boston's public broadcasting station, WGBH, puts on top hat and tails to celebrate its silver anniversary this week as it hawks 8,000 donated items ranging from cars and computers to travel and teabags to fine art and fine wine.

And Betty Stafford of Andover, as Auction Week chairwoman of bid runners, is helping out.

Since the first auction, which aired May 31 to June 4, 1966, the event has become a million-dollar-plus marketplace and amassed more than $17 million of unrestricted funds for the station. It is one of 90 PBS auctions held throughout the country.

More then 4,000 volunteers solicit and deliver donations and coordinate the volumes of paper work.

As for auction donors, "they come in all forms and from all sources," according to auction manager Edythe C. Baker. "Small mom-and-pop operations, private individuals, local, national and international corporations.

"Within its established guidelines, the auction accepts most new consumer-related items, selected services, antiques and collectibles. The joy of the auction is, if you don't see what you want, wait a minute."

Among the bizarre items donated over the years have been a Victorian wreath of human hair, cosmic dust, ash from Mount St. Helens, a piece of the Green Monster from Fenway Park, and a gas-driven toilet.

Art and antiques remain the most popular and profitable category.

Sporting memorabilia have brought in spectacular bids; for example, a pair of Celtics season tickets in 1987 went for $15,500.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

Latin-American art exhibit by Merrimack Valley artists, Lawrence Heritage State Park Visitors' Center, 1 Jackson St., Lawrence, through June 30; gallery open every day from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., free.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

Bambini di Praga, Czechoslovakian children's choir performs sacred and secular choral music and international folksongs, for senior citizens, Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway (Route 28), Methuen, 1 p.m.; $7, at door and at senior centers in Andover, North Andover, Methuen and Lawrence, 470-1586.

"House of Blue Leaves" performed by Menagerie Theater Company, Northern Essex Community College, third floor of C Building, Haverhill, 8 p.m., weekends through June 23.

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

Boogaloo Swamis, Cajun dance band, Crossroads Coffeehouse, North Parish Church, corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Great Pond Road, North Andover, 8 p.m.; $6, open seating.

"House of Blue Leaves," see Friday's listing.

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

"WaterWorks" festival, featuring water-related games and activities for all ages, Market Mills Courtyard, Lowell, noon-4 p.m., free; sponsored by Tsongas Industrial History Center.

Animal fibers lecture by author Florence Feldman-Wood, Museum of American Textile History, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, 2 p.m.; $2.

MONDAY, JUNE 11

Auditions for Andover Theatre Company's summer production, "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," tonight and Tuesday night at 7, West Elementary School, Beacon Street.

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Residents show work in Wakefield craft show

Several Andover craftspeople will exhibit their work at the Festival by the Lake in Wakefield Saturday, June 9.

Yolanda Mendez will return with her pillow, doorstop and basket wallhanging creations; Cornelia Norris will show her soft sculptures; and Sandy Paraziale will bring an array of indoor/outdoor sheep, pigs, geese and rabbits.

The ninth annual Festival by the Lake is sponsored by the Wakefield Center Neighborhood Association, a non-profit, civic organization.

The festival will include more than 200 craft booths, children's games, prizes, pony rides and food and entertainment throughout the day.

The festival will be held on Wakefield Common on Lake Quannapowitt from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a rain date of June 16. Admission is free.

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Channel 11 broadcasts school budget information meeting

Channel 11 will rebroadcast Wednesday night's budget information meeting today, Thursday, at 12:30 p.m. It will be shown again Friday at 5:30 p.m.

After the meeting will be a video presentation, "School System at Risk," prepared by members of the School Committee, at approximately 7 p.m.

Memorial Day activities will continue to be featured, along with other regular and special programs.

Here's Channel 11's schedule.

MONDAY, JUNE 11

9 a.m. "School System at Risk."

10 a.m. Budget information meeting. Taped June 6.

TUESDAY, JUNE 12

5:20 p.m. Memorial Day ceremonies.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE13

6 p.m. "Believers in Abundant Life."

7 p.m. "Creating a Healthy Environment": shellfish.

7:30 p.m. "Between Takes": "Greyhounds: After the Race."

8 p.m. "Women's Video Festival." Part 3, violence and women.

8:30 p.m. "Mixed Signals." Part 2, "An Acquired Taste."

9:30 p.m. Memorial Day parade 1990.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14

10 a.m. "Believers in Abundant Life."

11 a.m. "Creating a Healthy Environment."

11:30 a.m. "Women's Video Festival." Part 3.

Noon. U.S. Marine Wing Band concert. Taped May 28.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

2 p.m. "Mixed Signals."

3 p.m. "Creating a Healthy Environment."

3:30 p.m. "Women's Video Festival."

4 p.m. "Between Takes."

4:30 p.m. Memorial Day parade.

5 p.m. Memorial Day ceremonies.

5:45 p.m. U.S. Marine Wing Band concert.

New history center's festival is all about water

The Paul E. Tsongas Industrial History Center in Lowell will hold a family festival, "WaterWorks," Sunday, June 10. Admission is free and open to the public.

Between noon and 4 p.m. activities and demonstrations having to do with water will take place in the Market Mills Courtyard of the Lowell State and National Parks in the Market Street stage area and in the park's parking lot.

Special activities planned for the afternoon include making giant water bubbles, doing experiments with water, observing the New England Aquarium's traveling tidal pool, making water wheels, learning how to be an Urban Angler, making paper and gluing quilts with water themes.

In addition, games and water-safety activities will show additional uses of water.

When open in 1991 the Tsongas Center, which is affiliated with the University of Lowell College of Education, will provide an opportunity for students visiting Lowell to have hands-on opportunities to learn more about the Industrial Revolution, said school liaison Dorrie Bonner.

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PAGE 45 TO 46 MISSING

Braves take Yankees, 11-7

The Braves outlasted the Yankess 11-7 on the Friday of Memorial Day weekend. Jeff Lembo pitched a complete win, aided by outfielders Tim Connors and Phil Smith as well as by his own and Jon Iarrobino's three hits apiece. The Yankee offense featured extra-base hits by Chris O'Neill, Chris Brown and Mark Lastrina.

The Red Sox and Cubs battled and scratched for nine full innings on Saturday while the lead changed hands six times. Todd Allard pitched a terrific game for the Red Sox, abetted by superb infield play by Jeff Arsenault at second and Jeff Brammer at short. Nate Roberts and Bob Daley each knocked three hits for the Sox. The Cubs were playing an inspired game, led by Matt Wolcott's defensive heroics at first. The Cubs had the only triple play seen this season, on a sharp liner to deep short that surprised two Red Sox baserunners caught off second and first. The Cubs demonstrated a well-balanced hitting and base-running attack that kept them within reach of the Red Sox, eventually tying it 8-8 in the seventh. Due to an injury, the Red Sox had to play the extra innings a man short. They retired the score 9-9 in the eighth and had the tying run thrown out at the plate for the last out in the ninth, leaving the score Cubs 12, Red Sox 11.

The Astros defeated the Yankees 13-4 on Memorial Day. Chris Dollard and Pat Walsh split the pitching chores and Damon Bellorado, Dan Hansberry, Gil Matos and Greg Peters contributed base hits. Yankees' Greg Lebreck, Mike Dalton and Keith Patti did their best to overcome the Astros' early lead, but fell short.

On Wednesday the Braves took home a five-inning, 12-6 victory over the Cubs, scoring nine times in their final ups. Mike Sullivan, Rob Lewis, Brendan Sheehy and Brian Luti were among the many offensive Braves' stars while Peter Gigliotti and Sam McLellan lashed down the defense. Rob Fiore was the Cubs' hitting star while Steve Hosmer mad a circus catch in outfield.

The Red Sox returned Thursday in a 13-4 victory over the Yankees. Todd Murray and Jayson Anderson led the Red Sox hitting as Todd also split mound duty with Jeff Brammer. Yankee pitcher Greg Lebreck turned in a creditable tour and the batting efforts of Mark Lastrina and Chris O'Connell were appreciable.

The Dodgers racked up their highest score of the season on Friday as the took home a 16-9 victory over the Cubs. The Cubs got off to a good start with Matt Wolcott's three-run homer and a suicide squeeze by Steve Hosmer that brought in Ed Fortuna from third. The Cubs also knocked over two more double plays. The Dodgers' offensive squad of Rich Crispo, tim Caverly, Ed Jurdi and Mike Shepard put on an immense show.

The Astros ran up a 20-7 tally versus the Braves in Saturday's game. Astros Pat Walsh, Peter Murphy, Brian Mack and Greg Peters performed well on defense. Peter Gigliotti played exceptionally well at second for the Braves.

He's a hero

Vinnie Bradley of Andover was named unsung hero for his efforts with the varsity winter track team at St. John's Preparatory School in Danvers.

Sportswriter to receive award

Andover Townsman sportswriter Rick Harrison will receive the Merrimack Valley Conference "Distinguished Service Award" next Tuesday night when athletic directors, superintendents and other officials of that organization conduct their annual end-of-season dinner meeting at Bishop's Restaurant in Lawrence.

This marks the second time Harrison has been presented with the award, with the first honor occuring in 1976.

Harrison, a contributing reporter to the Townsman since the mid-1960s, has covered the Merrimack Valley Conference in general and Andover High in particular since the league's inception in 1964.

The Andover High ('64) and Northeastern University ('69) graduate has also been a general news and sports journalist at the Lowell Sun for 25 years, traveling with the four Boston professional teams (Bruins, Celtics, Red Sox and Patriots) for 14 years (1970-'84) and reporting on a variety of local and national events including numerous Stanley Cup, World Series and NBA championships.

(Continued on page 48)

Track to compete

(Continued from page 46)

"Andy ran into some trouble at 12½ feet," noted Collins. "But he had a great season. This was really the first year he's pole vaulted for us, because last spring he suffered a back injury very early and couldn't vault the rest of the season."

Andover's Mike Kelley ran a personal-best 51.9 in the 400 meters, but it wasn't enough to place among the top six.

Senior sprinter Jeff Ring, projected as a possible state champ in the 100-meter dash earlier this season, was unable to compete after suffering a pulled muscle injury in the dual meet finale against Central Catholic.

Both he and junior sprinter Joe Hastings came up lame in that meet and didn't qualify for the All-States.

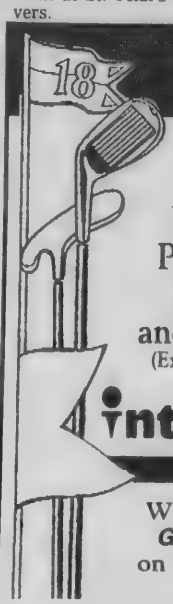
Captains Elected

The two Andover track teams have elected captains for the 1991 season.

The Lady Warriors will be led by seniors-to-be Leanna Mills, Gillian Kiley, Ayana Littrean and Maureen Maginnis.

The boys' captains-elect are Ryan Beal, Andy Carleton, Matt Perry and Joe Hastings, all of whom will be seniors next fall. "

For menus, PTO meetings and student activities in Andover schools, read the school pages in the Townsman every week.



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Pirates are first half champs

By Jim Arnold

The Pirates captured the first half championship of the Andover Little League's National League majors division.

The team's 7-1 ledger qualifies the Pirates automatically for post-season play. Should the Pirates also win the season's second half, they will proceed directly to the town championship series to play the American League titlist.

Manager Bob Pisco's club snapped the reign of the Cardinals.

The Cards had dominated, winning both National League halves in 1987, 1988, and 1989.

Pirates 4 - Mets 0

The Pirates clinched their title behind this masterpiece by lefthander Jason Caverly.

The youngster walked nobody and struck out 11, while giving up three hits.

Caverly, David Sullivan, Chirs Silvestro and Bobby Cronan struck early and often to give the Pirates a 2-0 first-inning cushion. The score stayed that way until the sixth, on further fireworks by the same cast.

For the Mets, who played flawless baseball in the middle frames, Andrew McDonald and Billy Ryan each stood out.

Red Sox 20 - Giants 2

The Red Sox started things with an early bang, striking for 14 runs in the first. Meanwhile, pitcher Keith Grant kept the Giants scoreless over the first three frames, hurling one-hit ball in the process.

Grant also connected for two hits, as did teammates Robbie Oppenheim, Ted Witman, Jason Bellorado, and Aaron Ballorado. Ryan Martin smashed a two-run homer for the victors, while Jason Veilleux was just a homer shy of hitting for the cycle.

For the Giants, Adam Tripi had two hits, while Scott Pertersen was a stalwart at shortstop.

Yankees 6 - Cardinals 3

George Secchiaroli pitched six strong innings and batted in two runs to lead the Yanks past the Cardinals.

Nick Guild played an outstanding game for the winners, contributing three tough plays at shortstop, as well as two runs batted in. Tom Diliegro also cracked two hits for the Yanks, in addition to gunning down a runner at third to kill a Redbird rally.

For the Cardinals, Danny Gosselin pitched three sterling innings. David Shaffer struck out seven in his three-inning mound stint. And Jason Nicholson tallied two runs.

Orioles 6 - Mets 5

Paul McNiece went the pitching route to stymie the Mets. In addition, McNiece slapped a pair of clutch hits.

Oriole teammate Joe Jelson cracked two hits, and played steady defense. Tim Campbell unloaded the deciding blow to drive in his club's winning sixth-inning run.

For the Mets, Brad Batchelder and Andrew McDonald each had two hits. Billy Ryan was stellar in the field.

Pirates 7 - Indians 4

The Pirates struck for three runs each in frames one and two, then held on to beat the Indians.

Bob Cronan collected his first pitching victory, hurling three innings. He had mound assistance from David Sullivan and Lou Capobianco.

The Pirate outfield was stupendous in this one, with Kevin Murphy, Nick Rauseo, and Nick Schwartz all chipping in with nifty grabs.

For the Indians, Mark Formichella had two hits, while Doug Henderson and Robert Kwon did the defensive dirty work.

Braves 3 - Yankees 1

Hugh Quattlebaum's inside-the park three-run homer in the top of the sixth enabled the Braves to claim this seat-squirmer.

Singles by Dave Gutstein and Patrick Annese set the table for the dangerous Quattlebaum, who unloaded.Annese picked up the pitching win, combining with Nikki Bilwakesh to stifle the Yankees.

Nick Guild was the hard-luck loser for the Yanks. The youngster carried a no-hitter into the sixth, before succumbing to the powerful Brave bats.

Cardinals 7 - Indians 4

Joe Hogarty pitched a complete game, giving up just five hits, while striking out six, to boost the Cards.

His battery mate Jason Nicholson belted a homer, tripled, and singled to lead the Cardinal offensive attack.

Dan Gosslin was good for two hits, as was Mark McGarry. David Shaffer knocked in two runs, and Matt Herling made a nice stab in the outfield.

For the Indians, Steve Vickers struck for two hits, while Andy Henderson, Scott Callanan and Mark Formichella all had a bingo apiece.

Orioles 12 - Giants 0

Paul McNiece fanned seven and pitched the distance to pace the Orioles. Ben Perrault had two hits, good for two Oriole RBIs, while Dan Lombard brought home three Oriole runs with his lumber.

Giant Alex Tommasino surrendered just one run in his three-inning pitching tour. He and Mark Edwards accounted for the two Giant hits.

Braves 7 - Cubs 3

Pat Annese and Hugh Quattlebaum combined to pitch the Braves past the Cubs in this key matchup.

Annese also clocked his first homer, while teammates Nikki Bilwakesh, Todd Wilson, and Jeff Scaia each dealt big blows.

Mark Langone was dangerous both offensively and defensively for the Cubs. Lee Baron added two Cub hits, and Dave Weiner slapped a double.

Twins 5 - Cardinals 0

David Salafia and Brian Tisbert combined for a no-hitter, keeping the Twins atop the American League. Salafia also delivered a tape-measure homer.

Josh Mann knocked in two Twin runners with two hits. Teammates Jon Adams and Pat Sharkey did sterling defensive work.

For the Cards, David Shaffer was sharp defensively, as were teammates Jason Nicholson, Danny Gosselin, and Nick Wilson.

Orioles 5 - Indians 4

Billy Kearins and Matt McCarthy each pitched three innings to push the Orioles past the Indians. Joe Jelson had two hits for the winners, while Tim Campbell was an Oriole defensive standout.

Steven Vickers and Doug Henderson pitched well for the Indians. Big Indian bats were swung by Vickers, Henderson, and Jeff Danis.

Pirates 3 - Yankees 2

Bobby Cronan, David Sullivan, and Lou Capobianco buckled down on the mound to grit out this extra-inning win over the upstart Yanks.

The trio struck out 10, while allowing just three hits.

Capobianco also starred offensively, with two hits, including a double.

The winning Pirate run scored when Vandan Ghandi beat out an infield hit, advanced to third on a walk and ground out, then scored on the back end of a double steal.

For the Yankees, Ned Yetten, George Secchiaroli. and Matt Mahoney all pitched admirably. Dave Pecoraro and Mike Homewood were alert on the basepaths, and Tom Diliegro was superb behind the plate.

Cardinals 5 - Mets 2

Mark McGarry fanned six Mets and pitched the distance to pace the Cards. In addition to his sterling mound stint, McGarry connected for two hits.

Jason Nicholson banged two Cardinal hits, while Nick Wilson stroked a double and turned in some nifty glove work at first base. Matt Herling and Jamie Howard were big in the Cardinal outfield.

For the Mets, Andy McDonald pitched an effective three innings and chipped in two hits. Sean Casey and Bill Ryan also did offensive Met damage.

Indians 6 - Yankees 0

Andy Henderson spun a one-hit masterpiece, allowing only a fourth-inning double to Yankee George Secchiaroli.

Scott Savage and Mark Formichella provided support for Henderson, with two hits each. Defensively, Doug Henderson and Jackie Glazbrook were standouts.

Cubs 10 - Giants 1

Joe Long pitched the route, striking out 10 and walking just one to lead the Cubs past the Giants. The 12-year-old also registered three hits.

Ten-year-old Brendan Long uncoiled for two hits and two RBIs. Chris Rogers struck for three big hits. Eric Froburg and Brian Talbot did further damage at the plate.

Scott Petersen slapped three Giant hits and played a fine defensive game. Other Giant hits came from Randy Romano and Alex Tommasino. Tim Kearns provided the Giant defensive highlights in centerfield.

Pirates 17 - Giants 7

Jason Caverly crunched four hits, including two triples, to lead the streaking Bucaneers. Nick Schwartz hacked away for three hits. Vandan Gandhi and Nick Rauseo provided further fireworks with two hits apiece.

For the Giants, Josh Prudden tallied three Giant runs, while Scott Petersen scored twice and played sharp shortstop.

Braves 5 - Cardinals 1

Nikki Bilwakesh shut down the Cardinals on the mound and banged out two clutch hits to lead the Braves. Patrick Annese provided more offensive clout, slamming home a pair of runs with a triple.

For the Cardinals, Jason Nicholson was super behind the plate, and Danny Gosselin made a terrific stab in centerfield.

Red Sox 10 - Orioles 1

The Red Sox struck for six runs in the first and never looked back. Ryan Martin, Keith Grant, and Rob Oppenheim split the pitching chores. Oppenheim and Rick Santagati each had two Red Sox hits.

For the Orioles, Ben Perrault and Matt McCarthy each had hits, while Bill Kearins played well at shortstop.

Twins 5 - White Sox 0

David Salfia struck out five, and Brian Tisbert whiffed four to keep the Twins on track.

Salfia also smashed a homer, his second of the campaign. Josh Mann helped out with a hit and RBI.

To receive an award

(Continued from page 47)

Harrison also covered the national Golden Gloves boxing tournament in Hawaii, and is credited with giving former world middleweight champion Marvin Hagler of Brockton his nickname "Marvelous" during the national Golden Gloves tournament held in Lowell in 1972.

The Andover resident has also written feature articles for several magazine publications, including the Boston Bruins program book and "Hockey Times."

The MVC award is given for coverage afforded the 11 member high schools throughout the school year.

The Conference schools, in addition to Andover, are Methuen, Lawrence, Central Catholic, Lowell, Billerica, Chelmsford, Dracut, Tewksbury, Wilmington and Haverhill.

The award will be presented by Jim Gillis of Wilmington, president of the MVC athletic directors organization.

Frosh finish 15-1

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High freshman boys' baseball team completed its second consecutive 15-1 championship season with a a hard-fought 6-4 Merrimack Valley Conference victory over Central Catholic last week.

Justin Hesenius was the winning pitcher, working five strong innings of three-hit, 10-strikeout ball.

Coach Ken Maglio lifted Hesenius after five because he had pitched two shutout innings the previous day en route to a history-making victory in relief for the varsity.

Lefty Scott Eggert worked 1-2/3 innings in relief of Hesenius, striking out four but being roughed up for five hits and two runs.

Central, trailing 4-0 and 6-2 early, closed the gap to 6-4 in the seventh and had the bases loaded when Andy Brown replaced Eggert.

Brown threw just one pitch to register the save, the batter grounding to third baseman John Shea who tagged the bag for the forceout to end the season. The rally had started with a walk and a pair of two-out singles.

Andover clinched the victory in the fourth, scoring twice as Eggert reached on an error and Hesenius singled.

Scott Henry dropped a suicide squeeze bunt that hugged the first base line, and when the Central second baseman mishandled the throw to first base the winning runs scooted home.

Defensively Ben Russell was superb at catcher and Josh Nelkin excelled at shortstop.

Team Leaders

Top batters for the freshman squad among the regulars were John Shea (.488), Hesenius (.453), Andy Brown (.438), Scott Henry (.432), Josh Nelkin (.389) and Scott Eggert (.347).

Hesenius led the team in hits (24), runs scored (26) and stolen bases (22), while his 20 RBI were second.

John Shea was tops in RBI (21), tied for second with Nelkin in hits (21), and he also scored 16 times.

Nelkin and Hesenius had eight games with two or more hits, Shea seven, Henry six and Eggert five. Hesenius had three or more safeties three times, Henry twice, Eggert once and Shea once.

Shea's .721 was the top slugging percentage among the regulars. Eggert was .673, Hesenius .642, Brown .531, Henry .523 and Nelkin .500.

Doug Batchelder and Steve Marchlik, who saw limited service, were tops in on-base percentage at .556 and .552 respectively. Shea was third at .542, Brown fourth at .513 and Hesenius fifth at .508.

Hesenius was 7-0 on the mound with one save, yielding 23 hits, walking 23 and striking out 79 in 49 innings. The big righthander also sported a 0.71 earned runs average.

Eggert went 5-1, permitting 26 hits, walking 16 and fanning 49 in 34 innings. His ERA was 1.44.

Brown was 3-0 with one save and a 1.53 ERA, allowing 13 hits, walking 11 and whiffing 20 in 18 innings.

Elected captain

Matthew Young was elected captain of the tennis team for the second year in a row and received the jacket and pin award for tennis at Nicholas College in Dudley.

Mr. Young, a marketing major in the class of 1991, is a member of the Varsity Club.

A graduate of Andover High School, he is the son of John and Cardine Young of 90 Acgilla Road.

Override Proposition 2½ for the economy

(Continued from page 41)

want to spend an extra $75 per year (the anticipated rise in taxes on a $250,000 home) would be extremely shortsighted. When economist Lester Thurow spoke at Phillips Academy last month, he stated that he advocated strong public schools, not for the sake of the students, but for his own sake. The better educated the populace, he claimed, the stronger the economy and consequently the higher individual salaries will be. Furthermore, to sacrifice excellence in the school system is to encourage the lowering of property values in the town. Any real estate agent will tell you that the reputation of a town's school system is a critical factor in a prospective homeowner's choice.

The School Committee's plans for use of the funds include no grandiose schemes; they merely hold the status quo in a system already suffering from lack of space, inadequate aide time and the inability to develop programs to meet the educational needs of its population. This override does not even allow room for curriculum revision without which any school system, no matter how excellent to begin with, will fall behind.

Our newspapers tell us of the sorry state of education in the United States. We see our students falling behind so many other nations, including some "backwards" Eastern block countries, in science, math, geography. This is not the time to say "no" to our schools. The message is clear, even the status quo is not good enough. Why then do we balk at a modest attempt to maintain that level of services?

Terry Kuhlmann
Chapel Avenue

Outwin letter

(Continued from page 41)

about the various budget review sessions, these meetings were dominated by lengthy expositions by Mrs. Poore on her personal theories of economics relative to public education.

If these sessions were not as productive as they might have been, Mrs. Poore must accept part of the credit. Finally, I wish to mention that I produced a video project (at no cost to the school system) to be run through June 11 on cable Channel 12 detailing the need for additional funding for the schools above the level allowed by Proposition 2½. Check cable Channel 12 for times.

Christopher M. Outwin
4 High Vale Lane
School Committee member

Soccer teams list week's scores

(Continued from page 34)

beautiful triangular pass play from Rudy Wen to John Myers to Espinola. Wen scored the next goal unassisted. The T birds came back in the third on a power shot from Kodinsky off a pass from Balakw Paul. Willy Olney, assisted by Wen, moved the Firebirds ahead on an 18-yard blast from the center. The T Birds answered for the last time when James Delaney threaded a pass to Philip Delude, who scored. Mike Thomas put the game way for the Firebirds on a feed from Matt Arcidy.

BOW: Matt Arcidy, Eric Frishman and Patrick Soares (Firebirds) and Justin Accomando, Stuart Winters, Balakw Paul and Mike Alberico (T Birds).

Camaros 4-Mustangs: Mustangs' scoring came from Nicholas Kline, assisted by Nicholas Mirisola; Paul Bellacqua, assisted by Jeremy Spiegel; and Blake McCauley.

BOW: Nicholas Mirisolak and Nicholas Kline (Mustangs).

Firebirds 5-Cougars 2: The Firebirds' David Morin scored from the far post on a crossing pass from Rudy Wen. The Cougars answered when Forrest Emerson placed a shot in the low corner on a sharp breakaway pass from Michael Kaczynski. David Morin scored the next three Firebirds' goals on assists from Keith Espinola, Eric Frishman and Willy Olney, who threaded a pass through three defenders to find Morin for the shot.

BOW: Brian London, Keith Espinola and Willy Olney (Firebirds) and Joel Rybicki, Gary Nicholson and Scott Tedick for strong goaltending (Cougars).

Freshman softball finishes season with gusto

By Rick Harrison

The record-shattering Andover High freshman girls' softball team, Merrimack Valley Conference champions with a 13-2 overall record, finished the season with more than half its players batting .400 or better.

Beth Everett was the leading hitter among those girls with 30 or more at-bats, compiling a spectacular .579 average (22-for-38).

Three girls hit higher, but all saw limited service as Amanda Schaake batted a perfect 1.000 (2-for-2), Kerry Hagerty .700 on 7-for-10, and Kirstin Nowell .593 on 16-for-27.

Others .500 or better were Gina Paone at .542 (26-for-48), Katie Walsh .529 (27-for-51), Heather Norton .522 (12-for-23) and Marcia Gemmell .500 (29-for-58).

Becky Levine and Tricia McNeice were both .474 on 9-for-19, and others over .400 were Amy Cassidy at .434 (23-for-53), Suzanne Doucette .419 (13-for-31) and Tara Griffin .414 (24-for-58).

Rounding out the frosh averages were Nicole Farley at .391 (9-for-23), Sharon Su .364 (12-for-33), Jenna DeMarco .346 (9-for-26) and Sarah Dziadul .278 (10-for-36).

The team average was a sizzling .467.

Gemmell led the team in hits (29), doubles (3), runs scored (29) and plate appearances (68), tied for first in official at-bats (58), and tied for second in RBI (21), triples (3) and walks (10).

Walsh was tops in RBI (23) and triples (5), while Everett's impressive power stats included two home runs, three triples and 21 RBI.

Becky Levine numbered two homers among her nine hits, and Cassidy had the amazing stat of scoring 25 of the 32 times she reached base safely.

Su and Paone led the team in walks with 12 apiece.

Sarah Dziadul was the No. 1 pitcher with an 8-1 record, while Amy Cassidy was 3-0, Marcia Gemmell 1-0 and Nicole Farley 1-1.

The Andover freshman girls closed out the season with an eight-game winning streak.

Golfer Bob Trites wins tourney

Robert Trites of Andover was part of a winning team that took first place in the second annual Clean Air Classic golf tournament. This benefit for the American Lung Association of Essex County was held at the Beverly Golf and Tennis Club. Also on the winning team were David Ravenesi and Ruth Ann Holzaphel, who also won the longest drive on the ninth hole.

Third-place prizes went to the Raytheon team from Andover, Jerry Minihan, Tom Haynes, Jay LaPointe and Mike Belotti. Raytheon manager Bill Swanson served on the golf tournament committee and is a member of the Lung Association's board of directors. AT&T's Joe Sweeney also served on the committee and is the association's president.

Melillo plays golf

John Melillo of Andover contributed to the success of the Belmont Hill golf team, which won the Independent School League tournament recently.

Dilorio plays lacrosse

Lisa DiIorio of Andover was a member of the 1990 Bates College women's lacrosse team.

DiIorio, a junior, played defense for the Bobcats, who qualified for the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division III tournament with a 10-7 record. It was Bates' sixth consecutive post-season appearance. DiIorio was an honorable-mention selection to the New England Division III regional All-America team.

The daughter of Paula DiIorio of 32 Karlton Circle, she is a graduate of Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield.

Fossella played softball

Lisa Fossella of Andover recently completed her sophomore season as a member of Saint Anselm College softball team. A graduate of Andover High School, she started all 28 games this season for the Hawks.

Fossella was the starting third baseman. She led the team in seven offensive categories. Fossella had 40 hits in 95 at-bats for an average of .421, placing her among the top 10 hitters in the Northeast-10 Conference. She led Saint Anselm in hitting, home runs (3), triples (2), doubles (9), stolen bases (7), runs batted in (23), slugging percentage (.653) and on-base percentage (.434).

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Successful softball

By Rick Harrison

The most successful Andover High varsity softball season in years came to a close with a 6-2 loss to Woburn in the opening round of the Eastern Mass. Division 1 North Sectional Tournament.

The Lady Warriors covered themselves in glory after a slow start, playing better than .500 ball the final two-thirds of the season en route to winning the Merrimack Valley Conference Large School Division championship.

Although the final record was 7-12, Andover was competitive with every team in the league and was three one-run losses (two in extra innings) away from a winning record.

The victory total was more than twice that of the previous two years combined.

"It's unbelievable how far this team has progressed from the beginning of the season until now," said Athletic Director Jim Hurley prior to the Woburn game.

"It's terrific that these girls were able to share in our tremendous spring season," added Hurley, referring to the MVC titles won by all seven varsity teams this year.

Three Andover girls, sophomore pitcher Stacey Pranka, senior shortstop Nicole Ricci and junior third baseman Darlene Prochniak, were all selected to the Conference Large School All-Star team.

Ken Pellerin, in his first year at the AHS helm, was chosen Large School "Coach-of-the-Year."

Woburn, 6-2

Tanners' pitcher Courtney Nelson was double trouble for Andover in its tournament contest.

She pitched a complete-game four-hitter, working her way out of several jams, and went 2-for-4 at the plate with three RBI.

Stacey Pranka matched the four-hitter, but she also walked 10 with four of those free passes later crossing the plate.

Nicole Ricci laced a one-out single to centerfield, Lindsay Sweeney drilled a single to leftfield, and Nancy Hoffman was safe when her bunt was misplayed.

A single and two walks loaded the bases for Woburn with two down in the bottom of the fourth, but Pranka induced the next batter to ground out to third baseman Darlene Prochniak.

The Tanners added two insurance runs in the fifth, however, without benefit of a hit. Two walks and a pair of AHS infield errors did the damage.

In the Andover sixth, Co-Capt. Ricci beat out an infield single, took second on a fielder's choice, third on a wild pitch, and scored her second run on catcher Sarah Little's fielder's choice.

Soccer page 34

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Wait override

(Continued from page one)

August close to $1.5 million in state aid that was not expected to come through, the board voted against the original $1.5 million override question and against the two proposed amendments to reduce the request to $1.1 million.

Selectman William Downs told those at the meeting that one or more School Committee officials previously assured him in private that if the board could come up with just $500,000 — $300,000 for the schools and $200,000 for the town —they would withdraw the override request for this year.

With the additional $500,000 in state aid provided by level funding nearly assured for next year, and with a good possibility of receiving the $989,999, Mr. Downs couldn't understand why those officials would not now be willing to withdraw the article.

"I think the School Committee and the Finance Committee should be talking about withdrawal," Mr. Downs told the board.

The Article 5 override discussion began with the selectmen asking Tony Torrisi, budget and finance director, what the latest news was on the possibility of the town receiving state aid.

The state aid question is divided into two parts, according to Mr. Torrisi.

The first is regarding the $210 million in local aid Gov. Michael Dukakis withheld last August from fiscal 1990 funds. That action cost Andover $989,000 in aid this year.

But then the Supreme Judicial Court found that the action by Gov. Dukakis was illegal and that the state could not withhold that money. The Department of Revenue last week sent a letter to Andover, and all other towns in the state, indicating that this money, the $989,000, will be paid, probably in early fiscal 1991.

"The question is one of timing," Mr. Torrisi told board members.

The second part of the state aid question is how much aid can be expected in the fiscal 1991 budget.

"The information coming out of the Massachusetts Municipal Association is that level funding will be available for state funding for fiscal 1991," Mr. Torrisi said.

That would bring the aid level up to what it was in August, about $500,000.

"The issue is one of how they are going to fund that money," the budget director said.

All indications are that the money will be available for appropriation as soon as it is received, according to Mr. Torrisi.

The selectmen asked the budget director how this should affect their planning.

"I don't see how you couldn't help but consider that there is a real strong possibility of that money coming in," Mr. Torrisi answered.

Chairwoman Gail Ralston said she couldn't see recommending an override in light of the new information from the state.

"I cannot support an override at this point because with the state appropriation being released — and it appears it will be — we can get by for at least another year," Ms. Ralston said.

Mr. Wesson questioned what would happen if the money did not come through from the state. Mr. Downs replied that, should that be the case, the board could call a special town meeting in the fall to consider an override question.

The votes against the original override question, against the amendments and recommending withdrawal of the article from the warrant were all 4-0-1. Selectman Gerald Silverman abstained from the discussion and voting, citing possible conflict of interest. Mr. Silverman is principal of Georgetown High School and his wife is employed in the Andover school system.

McCarthy in Japan

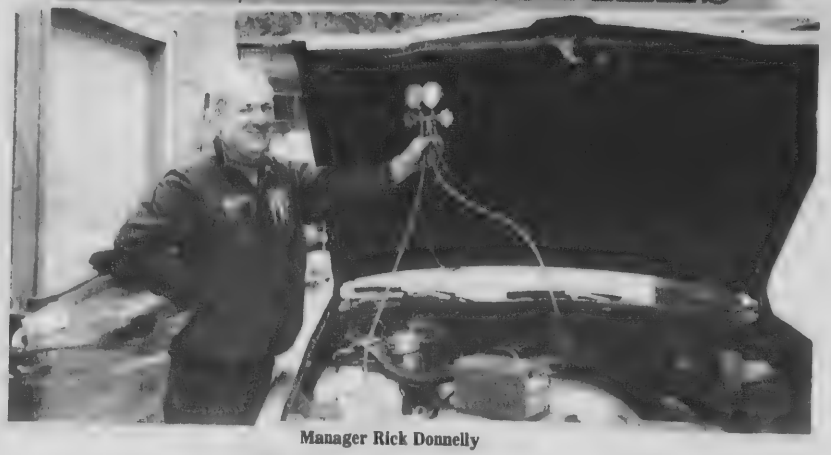
Air Force Airman Derek A. McCarthy has arrived for duty in Japan.

He is an apprentice munitions systems specialist with the 432nd Equipment Maintenance Squadron.

Airman McCarthy is the son of William and Pauline McCarthy of 46 Chestnut St.

He is a 1989 graduate of Andover High School.

BUSINESS PROFILES



Manager Rick Donnelly

The Alignment Center

The Alignment Center in North Reading is your place for one-stop automotive service. Offering a full range of services from towing to electronic tune-ups. Manager Rick Donnelly and his staff are pleased to meet your needs. Rick has 25 years experience in the auto repair business and Mike comes to The Alignment Center from the west coast where he managed an Andy Granatelli Tune-up Center.

The Alignment Center can rebuild a transmission or do a complete engine overhaul; they can fix brakes or suspension problems. Computerized alignment and wheel balancing is available and they specialize in air-conditioning repair. Complete with auto-body repair and auto glass replacement is available on site, making this a truly one-stop auto repair service.

Look for their advertised monthly specials for routine maintenance services. They will be offering specials on brakes, transmissions, tune-ups, replacement headlights and a wide range of your other automotive needs. The Alignment Center would appreciate the opportunity to serve you.

The Alignment Center is open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon. They are located at 211R Main Street (Route 28), North Reading and can be reached at 664-0050 and 664-9954. *Susan Pokress*

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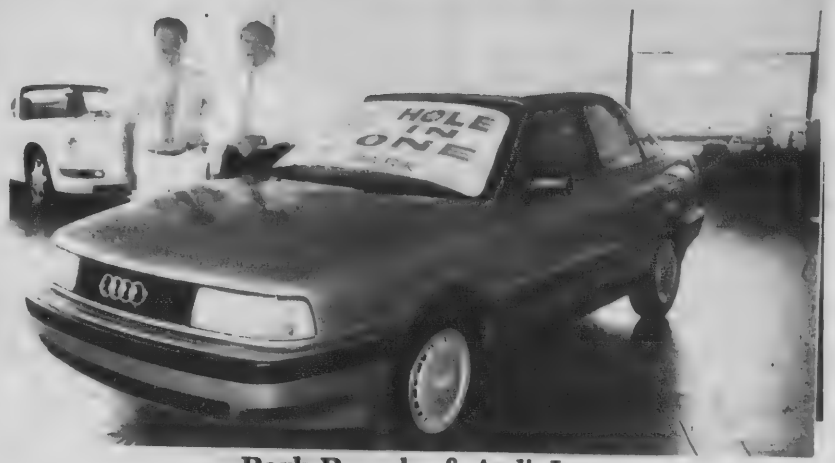
BUSINESS PROFILES



Park Porsche & Audi, Inc.

Park Porsche & Audi, Inc. has served the Merrimack Valley for over thirty years. The main reason for their longevity is satisfied repeat customers and referrals. They have an unusually low employee turnover for the automobile industry. These employees are known for their stability and integrity. The highly skilled technicians in the service department and body shop, all A.S.E. certified, continuously attend factory courses to remain updated on the newest technology. They utilize the latest computerized and diagnostic equipment available. Arthur Park, Sr. started the company and is still active along with sons Arthur, Jr. and Doug. They are dedicated to helping maintain your investment.

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The Porsche established its reputation for performance, safety and dependibility as a racing car. This luxury car "makes a statement." The line includes the Cabriolet (convertible), Targa (removable top) and Coupe. The fact that **Park Porsche & Audi** is recognized as a good corporate citizen for its service to the community. They contributed a 1990 Audi to the American Cancer Society Golf Tournament, as well as to the Lawrence Boys' Club, for the first hole-in-one on a designated hole.

Park Porsche & Audi is open six days a week. They are located at 222 Lowell Street, Lawrence. Telephone: (508) 686-9743.

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YMCA taking registrations

The Andover-North Andover Branch of the Merrimack Valley YMCA will accept registrations for summer programs beginning Sunday, June 10, at 6 p.m. from full privilege members; Saturday, June 16, at 9 a.m. from basic members; and Wednesday, June 10, at 7 p.m. from non-members.

Swim instruction will be offered twice a week for children ages 3 to 6, grades 1 to 8 and high school age through adult. Parent/child gym and swim programs are available for ages 6 months through 3 years.

Gym and sports programs for preschoolers and youth include Movement Exploration, Tumblebugs, Sportsbugs, basketball and basketball.

A brochure listing camp, gymnastics camp, soccer camp and tennis instruction for beginners and intermediate players.

Adults can choose from a variety of fitness classes, water exercise, tennis instruction, karate, selfdefense for women, volleyball programs, days and time is available from the Andover-North Andover Branch, 165 Haverhill St.

Sue Tucker holds hours

State Rep. Susan Tucker (D-Andover) will hold office hours Saturday at Memorial Hall from 10 a.m. to noon.

No appointment is necessary.

Rotary meets in Andover

The Rotary Club of Lawrence will hold its annual dinner dance Friday, June 22, at the Andover Marriott.

Tickets are $60 a couple. Dinner is a choice of swordfish or prime rib.

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Andover Planning Board will convene a Public Hearing on Tuesday, June 26, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. in the third floor conference room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, Andover, for a 12-lot Definitive Subdivision entitled "GREENLEAF", located northerly of Paulornette Circle off Beacon Street in Andover.

ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Susan G. Stott
Chairman
June 7 & 14, 1990

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Essex Division
Docket No. 90P1236-E1

Estate of **Thomas B. McSherry, otherwise known as Thomas P. McSherry, and Thomas McSherry** late of Andover in the County of Essex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Isabelle McSherry** of Andover in the county of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 25, 1990.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczko, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the twenty-fourth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

John F. Burke
Register of Probate
June 7, 1990

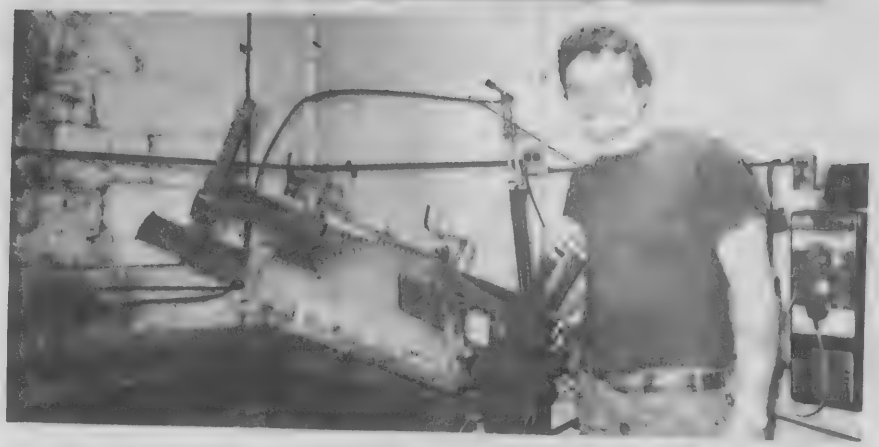
BUSINESS PROFILES

From left, Jennifer De Witt, Elizabeth Peterson, Ashley Stuen-Parker, Kathryn Sarracino, Margaret Earle (behind piano) and Jean Mironovich (seated at piano)

Le Studio de Ballet

Inadvertently, the wrong picture was used for **Le Studio de Ballet** on May 24. Above is the correct picture.

BUSINESS PROFILES



Bob Couture with radiator

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This is the time of year to repair and take preventive measures to keep the car or truck in top running condition. Keep the cooling system and air conditioning in top running shape. There is no need to be stuck on the highway with radiator problems. **Leo J. Couture & Sons** are experts at repair and maintenance of these problems, as well as gas tank, heater and minor mechanical repair.

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Leo J. Couture & Sons also provides twenty-four hour towing service. They will pay cash for junk cars, whose parts then become inventory for their junk yard.

Couture & Sons is located at **54 Medford Street, Lawrence,** just behind the Essex Street Plaza Demoulas. They are open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone: **(508) 685-9703.** *R.C. Bernal*

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475-1943

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Andover Planning Board will convene a Public Hearing on Tuesday, June 26, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. in the third floor conference room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, Andover, on a Special Permit for Earth Removal/Regrading for a 12-lot Definitive Subdivision entitled "GREENLEAF", located northerly of Paulornette Circle off Beacon Street in Andover.

ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Susan G. Stott
Chairman
June 7 & 14, 1990

COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE
AND FAMILY COURT
Essex Division
Docket No. 86P0884-E1

Estate of **Evelyn B. Bailey, otherwise known as Evelyn Blossom Bailey** late of Andover in the County of Essex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by **Timothy P. Hatch** of Andover in the county of Essex, praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond, Samuel H. Bailey and Nellie B. Bailey, both named executors in said will, both having deceased, and Beatrice B. Bubier the first named alternate executrix in said will, having deceased, and June B. Emmons, the second alternate executrix named in said will, having declined to serve.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 25, 1990.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczko, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the twenty-second day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

John F. Burke
Register of Probate
June 7, 1990

MORTAGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by L. JOHN DAVIDSON, to BANKEAST SAVINGS BANK & TRUST dated November 26, 1985, and recorded with the North Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 2067, Page 120, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the 14th day of June, 1990, at 11:00 a.m. upon the mortgaged premises now known as and numbered 90 Main Street, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said Mortgage, to wit:

A certan parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on the easterly side of Main Street in said Andover, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the southwesterly corner of the premises hereby conveyed and at land now or formerly of one Carey; thence the line runs N 23 degrees 15' W by said Main Street 78.47 feet to a point at land now or formerly of one Smith; thence easterly and forming an interior angle of 90 degrees 40' W, the line last mentioned by said land now or formerly of Smith and Alden; thence southerly by and along land now or formerly of Smith and Alden 79.9 feet to a point at land now or formerly of Andover Home for Aged People; thence westerly by said land now or formerly of the Andover Home for Aged People and by land now or formerly of Carey 177 feet to the point of beginning.

Said premises will be sold subject to as above and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

The required notice by Registered Mail, Return Receipt Requested has been complied with.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of Twenty Thousand ($20,000.00) in cash or by certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale as earnest money to be held at the option of the mortgagee as liquidated damages for any breach of the buyer. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified or bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale and shall be deposited in escrow with Cregg & Cregg pending approval of the sale by the Land Court. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days from the date of approval of the sale by the Land Court.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

The purchaser will be responsible for all closing costs, state documentary stamps and recording fees.

For authority for said sale, see Decree of the Land Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts bearing Document No. 140253 Misc. in Equity.

Notice is hereby give of the intent of the mortgagee's agent to bid at said sale, who will not be required to have in his possession a deposit of $20,000.00 or certified check in that amount.

BANKEAST SAVINGS BANK & TRUST
By its Attorneys,
CREGG & CREGG
Alan M. Cregg, Esq.
316 Essex Street
Lawrence, MA 01840

May 24 & 31; June 7, 1990

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Gary Russo and Jennifer A. Russo to Bank of New England North N.A., now known as Bank of New England N.A., the same dated January 13, 1989 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 2872, Page 339, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10 a.m. on the 9th day of July, 1990, on the mortgaged premises, hereinafter described, all and singular the pemises described in said mortgage to wit:

A certain parcel of land in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, situated at the Southeasterly intersection of Interstate Highway Route 93 and High Plain Road containing in total 2.158 acres and being divided into two legal lots designated Parcel A and Parcel B as shown on a map entitled "Plan of Land in Andover, Massachusetts", dated November 30, 1971, prepared by John Callahan Associates, Engineers, Surveyors, Land Planners of Andover, Massachusetts, to be recorded herewith, said parcels being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

PARCEL A

Beginning at a Massachusetts highway bound in the Northwesterly most corner of said parcel being described, said point further being the intersection of the Southerly right of way of High Plain Road with the Easterly right of way of Interstate Highway Route 93:

Thence S 82 31' 16" E. 239.79 feet along said Southerly right of way of High Plain Road to a point;

Thence S 12 05' 05" W, 418.12 feet to a point, said point being on the Easterly right of way of Interstate Highway Route 93;

Thence N 18 50' 48" W, 465.00 feet along said Easterly right of way of Interstate Highway Route 93 to the point of the beginning.

Said parcel A contains 1.147 acres.

PARCEL B

Beginning in the Northwesterly most corner of said parcel being described, said point being on the Southerly right of way of High Plain Road and further being S 82 31' 16" E, 239.79 feet along said Southerly right of way of High Plain Road from its intersection with the Easterly right of way of Interstate Highway Route 93.

Thence S 82 31' 16" E, 42.00 feet along Southerly right of way of High Plain Road to a Massachusetts highway bound;

Thence N 80 51' 30" E, 138.00 feet continuing along said Southerly right of way of High Plain Road to a point;

Thence S 20 51' 30" W, 140.00 feet to a point;

Thence S 33 56' 33' W, 338.37 feet to a point;

Thence S 62 39' 12" W, 30.00 feet to a point, said point being on the Easterly right of way of Interstate Highway Route 93;

Thence N 12 05' 05" E, 418.12 feet to the point of the beginning.

Said Parcel B contains 1.011 acres.

For title see deed recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry Deeds at Book 2872, Page 336.

The premises are now known and numbered 222-224 High Plain Road, Andover.

Said sale will be subject to and with the benefit of all municipal real estate taxes and other assessments, restrictions, easements and improvements or record, easements, liens, claims in the nature of liens and existing encumbrances of record created prior to said mortgage.

In the event of any typographical error set forth herein in the legal description of the premises, the description as set forth and contained in the Mortgage shall take precedence.

TERMS OF SALE: FIVE THOUSAND AND 00/100 ($5,000.00) DOLLARS will be required to be paid in cash, certified or cashier's check of any bank or trust company doing business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, by the purchaser, at the time and place of sale. A Memorandum of Sale shall be executed upon acceptance of the bid and all terms thereunder shall be binding upon the bidder, including the condition that should the bidder default, the bidder shall forfeit the deposit in full which shall become the property of the Mortgagee. In case of a default by the high bidder, the Mortgagee reserves the right without further publication, advertisement or notification to offer the property to the second highest bidder under the same conditions set forth herein. The terms of the Memorandum of Sale shall be announced prior to the bid. The balance of the bid price is to be paid in cash, certified check of cashier's check drawn upon any bank or trust company doing business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts within twenty-one (21) days after the date of sale to be deposited in escrow with Robert L. Marder, Esquire attorney for Bank of New England N.A. pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. Deed to be delivered within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

BANK OF NEW ENGLAND N.A.
Present Holder of the Mortgage,
By its attorney,
Robert L. Marder, Esquire
23 Central Avenue, Suite 408
Lynn, Massachusetts 01901
(617) 592-8154

May 31; June 7 & 14, 1990

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by AUGUSTINE P. SHEEHY, THOMAS H. CURTIN, THEODORE ROBINSON, PETER J. BRENNAN, PHILIP K. ALLEN, DAVID J. DAY, DANIEL M. BRENNAN and PETER M. FOLEY co-partners doing business as SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE COMMERCE CENTER PARTNERSHIP to Bank of New England, N.A. (the "Mortgagee") having its principal place of business at 28 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts, which Mortgage is dated November 14, 1984 and recorded in the Essex County Registry of Deeds in Book 1892, Page 163, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public aution at 10:00 a.m. on the day of July 11, 1990, at the mortgaged premises hereinafter described and known as 16 Haverhill Street, Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

"A certain parcel of land on the northerly sideline of Haverhill Street in the Town of Andover, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a spike on the northerly sideline of Haverhill Street at the southwest corner of the granted premises; thence N 16°02' 45"E a distance of 147.87 feet by parcel "C" as shown on a plan hereinafter referred to, to a spike; thence

S 73° 57' 41" E a distance of 12.56 feet by parcel "B" on said plan, to a spike, thence

N 15° 55' 35" W a distance of 170.00 feet along said parcel "B" to a point; thence

S 79° 19' 32" E a distance of 161.82 feet along land now or formerly of Shetland Properties to a fence post; thence

N 13° 01' 44" E a distance of 43.64 feet along land now or formerly of Shetland Properties to a pipe; thence

S 76° 38' 13" E a distance of 83.51 feet along land now or formerly of Shetland Properties to a pipe; thence

S 14° 21' 37" W a distance of 188.72 feet along land of various owners, as shown on said plan, to a pipe; thence

N 82° 56' 03" W a distance of 83.56 feet along land now or formerly of Mavis G. Cox to a pipe; thence

S 11° 43' 27" W a distance of 132.09 feet along land now or formerly of Mavis G. Cox to a pipe on the northerly side of Haverhill Street, thence N 89° 29' 30" W along the northerly line of Haverhill Street a distance of 173.76 feet to a spike at the point of beginning. The above described parcel of land contains an area of 60,940 square feet, more or less and is shown as Parcel "D" on the plan "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass. Depicting Easements" prepared for: Augustine P. Sheehy, scale 1" - 20', date Jan. 19, 1983, Andover Consultants, Inc., recorded at Essex North District Registry of Deeds as Plan # 9209.

This conveyance is subject to the rights of New England Milk Producers' Association in the driveway designated by cross-hatching shown on Plan No. 3511 recorded with said Deeds, to the extent necessary to fully effectuate the grant of easements contained in Deed, Hardy Brush Corp. to said New England Producers' Association duly recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 858, Page 484. Said premises are conveyed subject to rights to use the twelve (12) foot driveway shown on said Plan No. 3276, as set forth in lease from Textron, Inc. to Raytheon Manufacturing Company, dated June 1, 1956, notice of which is recorded with said Deeds in Book 834, Page 425 and in deed from American Woolen Company to Edward C. Williams dated December 18, 1930 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 557, Page 35.

For title, see deed recorded in Book 1715, Page 221."

Said premises will be sold subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of parties in possession, attachments and encumbrances, if any there be, insofar as in force and applicable.

Said premises will also be sold subject to all leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage, to tenancies or occupation by persons on the premises now or at the time of said auction which tenancies or occupations are subject to said mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

TERMS OF SALE:

The highest bidder in the sale of the premises shall deposit a bank treasurer's check, or certified check in the amount of FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS ($50,000.00) at the time and place of the sale of the premises as earnest money to be held at the option of the Mortgagee as liquidated damages for any default by the successful bidder. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in or within thirty (30) days after the date of the public auction.

The foreclosure deed and the consideration paid by the successful bidder shall be held in escrow by Fine and Ambrogne (hereinafter called the "Escrow Agent") until the sale has been approved by the Land Court. Upon receipt of Land Court approval, the deed shall be released from escrow to the successful bidder the the same time as the consideration is released to the Mortgagee, whereupon all obligations of the Escrow Agent and the Mortgagee shall be deemed to have been properly fulfilled and the Escrow Agent shall be discharged. The successful bidder shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale at the public auction containing the terms herein and any additional terms announced at the public auction.

In the event that the successful bidder at the public auction shall default in purchasing the within described property according to the terms of this Notice of Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the public auction, the Mortgagee reserves the right, at its election, to sell the property by foreclosure deed to the second highest bidder at the public auction provided that (i) said second highest bidder shall deposit with the Escrow Agent, the amount of the required deposit as set forth herein within three (3) business days after written notice to the second highest bidder of the default of the previous highest bidder and (ii) title shall be conveyed to the said second highest bidder within twenty (20) days of said written notice. The terms of sale with regard to the escrow of the foreclosure deed and the consideration paid by the second highest bidder shall be the same as described above. The Mortgagee reserves the right to postpone this sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone and any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the time and place of the sale.

BANK OF NEW ENGLAND, N.A.
Present Holder of said Mortgage
By: Fred P. Lucy, II
Vice President

Dated: May 25, 1990
FROM THE OFFICE OF:
FINE & AMBROGNE
Exchange Place
Boston, Ma 02109
(617) 367-0100
Attn: Brian F. Plunkett, Esq.

May 31, June 7 & 14, 1990

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Andover Planning Board will convene a Public Hearing on Tuesday, June 19, 1990 at 9:00 p.m. in the third floor conference room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, to consider certain modifications to a subdivision plan on land formerly of DAVID MILLER now owned by LOUIS PFEIFLE, located off Gray Road in Andover, said plan approved by the Board on July 16, 1973, and said modifications involving the plan and the Restrictions imposed by the Board at that time. This hearing is pursuant to Chapter 41, Section 81-W, M.G.L.

ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Susan G. Stott
Chairman
May 31; June 7, 1990

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Andover Planning Board will convene a Public Hearing on Tuesday, June 19, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor conference room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, to consider certain modifications to a Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "HAWK RIDGE", located off Rattlesnake Hill Road in Andover.

ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Susan G. Stott
Chairman
May 31; June 7, 1990

Special Notices

SOFA - 7 foot Heritage-Henredon button back, green velvet. Good condition, $250. Call **508-470-0426.**

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, St. Jude worker of miracles pray for us, St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. Signed: **D.T.**

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us, St. Jude worker of miracles pray for us, St. Jude, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. Signed: **I.J.F.**

ROommates Wanted

HOUSEMATE WANTED for large country home North Andover. Female, non-smoker 25-35. $450 per month. **619-9080.**

METHUEN - House to share. 2 males seeking third. Private room. $395/month plus utilities. Call days **508-664-6213,** evenings **617-245-6241.** Ask for Joe.

PROFESSIONAL NON-SMOKING female to share luxury townhouse in Salem, N.H. Private bath. $450/month plus half utilities. Available 7/1/90. Call **508-683-4233.**

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AM-PM DUMP TRUCK Service. Hauling, moving, cleaning, Spring cleanups and gutters too! Attics, cellars, garages. 2 dump trucks available. Free estimates. Insured. Established 1976. **688-7102** or **683-8180.**

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BABYSITTING - Responsible 21 year available to babysit for the summer months. References available upon request. **475-0975.**

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CARPENTRY - All phases of construction, remodeling, kitchens and baths. Prompt, reliable service and fair prices. Call today **352-8911.**

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CARPENTRY - Done today at yesturdays prices. Roofing, siding, remodeling, decks. **682-7443** Bob.

CARPENTRY - Quality work. No job too small. Call after 6:00 p.m. **851-3868.**

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CERAMIC TILE Installation. All types, counters, floors, back splashers. Complete rip out work now available. Free estimates. Call Shawn **682-8744.**

CHAIR SEAT REPAIRS - Hand cane, pressed cane, Shaker Tape, porch chairs, Fibre Rush. Collectible chairs for sale. The Chair Lady **508-687-6267.** West Andover.

CHIMNEY REPAIRS and Sweeping. Fireplace restoration, custom tile installation, walks, patios. Complete masonry services. Quality work, 20 years experience. Lance Stickney, Boxford. **508-352-8268.**

CLEAN SWEEP CLEANING - Commercial, professional, residential. Complete janitorial service. Complete floor care. Daily, weekly, 1 time. Fully insured and bonded. **658-9877.**

COLLEGE WOMAN available for sitting home, children, pets and plants. **475-8528.**

CONRAD'S GARDEN TILLING. **475-7762.**

CUSTOM CARPENTRY - Decks, kitchens, siding, etc. Quality craftsmanship at a reasonable price. MA. Constr. Lic. 045467. Portfolio. Call Wayne. **1-603-437-5601.**

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EVERGREEN LANDSCAPING and lawn maintenance. Spring and fall clean-up, mowing, trimming, planting, installations, sod and seed, shrubs trimmed, pruning. Established 1975. Fully insured. Our full time business. **688-7102.**

EXPERIENCED MAN with pickup truck and chain saw for hire. Call Dave **475-1602.**

EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAGICIANS available to perform for pre-school birthday parties. References available. Call **475-7309** or **470-2389.**

EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINTING/staining. We are now scheduling for spring and summer work. Lowest prices around with highest quality. Free estimates. Fully insured. All local references. Call **682-0789.** Bryan Mello and James Fischer.

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HAVE YOUR CAR professionally waxed and shampooed. Special summer rates specializing in Porsche, Audi, Volvo, Mercedes, etc. References available. Call Keith **685-3076.**

HOME IMPROVEMENTS - Additions, kitchens, baths, family rooms, decks, finish work, repairs. Insured. 30 years experience. Quality workmanship. **686-0565.**

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HOUSECLEANING - When you work all week why clean all weekend? Hard working, responsible woman will clean for you. Excellent references. Call Chris **603-886-9243.**

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HOUSESITTER - Underpaid professional looking for housesitting situation in Andover. Available immediately. References. **474-0342.**

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INTERIOR PAINTING & Wallpapering. Quality work. Local references. Free estimates. Call Rick **475-7282.**

INTERIOR PAINTING and Wallpapering. Free estimates. Call John Thomson **470-0037.**

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JOHN'S WINDOW WASHING. Residential homes our specialty Reasonable rates. Free estimates. **686-7047.**

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LIVE-IN OR HOUSESITTING. Professional woman will exchange housekeeping chores for living arrangements. Call **475-0596.**

MERRY MAIDS - Custom home cleaning - professional service - Dusting, vacuuming, kitchen/bath clean up. 16 local offices - bonded and insured. Free estimates **658-5197.**

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ACCREDITED READING SPECIALIST for the child or adult who requires help with reading, spelling, writing, K-6 math. S.A.T., S.S.A.T., Miriam Smith, M. A., Mass. licensed. **683-6129.**

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PET SITTING - Doggy Daycare offers in-your-home pet care. A kennel is no place for your pet! **474-9334.**

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ATTENTION: Easy work, Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Details **1-602-838-8885** Ext. W-2366.

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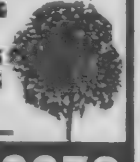

(508) 682-2279

Help Wanted

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT - Andover executive search firm seeks mature, highly organized administrator. Duties include word processing, bookkeeping, and other associated functions. Must be familiar with IBM PC and Microsoft Works or equivalent. 20-30 hours per week. Hourly rate to $10, depending upon experience. Please call **475-7224** after 12 p.m., ask for Judith.

ATTENTION: Postal Jobs! Start $11.41/hour! For application information call **1-602-838-8885,** Ext. M-2366, 6 a.m. - 10 p.m., 7 days.

CHILD CARE PROVIDER wanted to care for infant in my home beginning September. Four days per week. Salary negotiable. References required. **686-2763.**

LEGAL SECRETARY - Growing Andover law office seeks full time receptionist/secretary with excellent word processing, Dictophone, and telephone skills. Legal experience a plus. Please call **508-475-4488.**

SEEKING AN EXPERIENCED individual to babysit 5 days weekly for a 15 month old now and infant as of late October in Andover family home. Salary negotiable, references required. Please call Theresa **508-475-4310.**

NEEDED: COLLEGE STUDENT to sit my 2 daughters, with own transportation 1 full day and 2 half days per week. Call Della **475-1459.**

POSTAL JOBS $18,392-$67,125/yr. Now hiring. Call **1-805-687-6000** Ext. P-5740 for current list.

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YOUNG FEMALE ADULT with childcare/daycare experience and references seeking childcare/nanny job for 1 or 2 children (infant to 3 years) for summer. Call Kathi **475-0328.**

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GARDEN CENTER/NURSERY serving the Andovers, Merrimac Valley. 9.5 acres, 900 plus feet of frontage on state highway, outbuildings, greenhouses, and one small residence, asking $400,000; stock at retail worth $300,000 to be offered at 15% of retail; land zoned for 40 plus single family house lots or 64 duplex units. This is attractive business opportunity offering cash flow from wholesale and retail reduction of inventory, great location for long term business, and turnover profit potential for alternate permitted uses. The price reflects current market condition. Write: William Ardiff, PH-8 Ferncroft Tower, Danvers 01923 or phone **508-774-0383.**

Articles For Sale

DREXEL Italian Provincial dining room set. Triple glass hutch, oval table w/2 large leaves, 6 chairs w/cane backs. Excellent condition. Please call **664-2253.**

FOR SALE - 2 (72") couches with slipcovers, coffee table with matching end tables, dolls and old fashioned frames and decorative pieces. T-tops for cab. Call **508-470-1800.**

MOPED, 1988 Motomania. Less than 100 miles. Excellent condition. Call Larry after 6 p.m. **475-0101.**

SEARS 12 HP electric 6 speed lawn tractor, dual catchers, 1 year old, 2 years warranty left. $1200 or best offer. **474-0609.**

WOODEN HIGH CHAIR, $15. Touch and Sew table. Singer sewing machine, $85. Please call **475-2144** after 5.

3 PIECE BROYHILL "Brasilia" walnut bedroom set. Triple dresser with 2 mirrors, armoire dresser, queen size bed. Also, Broyhill "Brasilia" walnut dining room set. 6 chairs, table, breakfront. Call **475-4013** after 4:00.

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES - ANYTHING old Marbletop, Walnut Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 149 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel **372-3708,** will call to look.

Garage Sales

CHILDREN'S GOODS Tag Sale to benefit The Mother Connection. Toys, clothes, furniture, maternity, etc. June 9 9:30-11:00, Faith Lutheran Church, 360 South Main (Route 28). Donations accepted June 8, 9:30-11:30, 6:30-8:30 same place.

INDOOR MOVING SALE - Friday, Saturday, Sunday, June 8th, 9th and 10th, 7 to 1 p.m., 8 Partridge Hill Road, Andover, MA **508-475-3022.** Off Dascomb Road, 100 yards from Route 93 (follow signs) 9 piece cherry Queen Anne dining room set, 108" table with pads, 2 bedroom sets, fruitwood and pine, large formal sofa, 2 extra bureaus, 2 desks, antiques, kitchenware, yard tools, wall treatments (Exercycle). All great condition, very reasonable.

LARGEST YARD SALE ever. June 16 Saturday, 9-2, West Parish Church, Andover. Route 13 one mile East of Route 93. A lot of everything from church members and friends. To contribute call **475-3528.** Have fun and restore the steeple.

YARD SALE - Saturday June 9th, 7 Old Berry Road Andover, 9 to 12. Air conditioner, sofa, baby equipment and clothes and other good stuff.

MOVING SALE - 37-C High Street, June 9th, 10th, 9-5 p.m. Should it rain, inside sale. Furniture, clothes, household, toys.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD sale. Saturday June 9, rain date June 10. 9 to 1. Household goods, bikes, guitars much more. 6 Worthen Place off Canterbury Street.

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MULTI-FAMILY YARD sale. 4 Tobey Lane Andover, Saturday June 9th, 9-3. Furniture, chain saw, baseball cards, comics and lots more! No early birds.

SATURDAY June 9th, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Furniture, toys, childs swing and seat, miscellaneous. 70 Holt Road, Andover.

SATURDAY, 9 to 3, 14 Brady Loop.

STINSON ROAD neighborhood sale. June 9th, 9 to 3. Rain date Sunday. 2 automobiles, bikes.

YARD SALE at 2 Whittier Court. Saturday 9 to 3. Miscellaneous items and furniture. Rain date Sunday.

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YARD SALE, Saturday June 9, 10 through 5 and Sunday June 10, 1 to 5. Miscellaneous household items, books, computers, software and related items. 15 Flint Circle, Andover.

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE - Saturday, June 9th, 9-4 p.m. Rain or shine. 8 Bridle Path Road and 1 Phaeton Circle. Moped, gym, household goods, clothes and jewelry.

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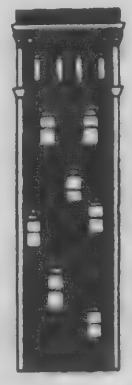

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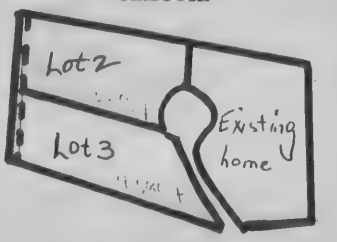

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ANDOVER - 2 bedroom duplex. Excellent condition, pieceful location, nice backyard. $795/month plus utilities. CHRISTIAN HOMES **508-475-4400.**

CONVERTED BARN on 3 acres with tennis court, 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, gourmet kitchen, 2 fireplaces. PA/Bancroft area. Available mid August. One year lease. $1500/month plus utilities. Call **475-2412** days; **475-3332** evenings.

COTTAGE FOR RENT - Corbetts Pond, Windham, N.H. Sleeps 6, $275 per week. Rent by the week or month. Call **475-2144** after 5.

Apartments for Rent

A BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom. Porches, laundry hookup. Convenient to highway and shopping. Spectacular view. Must be seen. Ideal for mature couple. **682-5399** after 6 p.m.

ABERDEEN - 1 bedroom corner unit condominium with three large rooms. Fully applianced kitchen, parking and laundry facilities. $700/month includes heat and hot water. 1 year option to buy. **1-858-0692.**

ANDOVER - Available July 1st. Intown cheerful, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, new kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, parking. $900/month. Call **475-0010.**

ANDOVER, Ballardvale. Three apartments. Two 1 bedroom and one 2 bedroom. All in very good condition. Some are heated, good parking. $500 to $575. **475-8264.**

ANDOVER - Brand new stylish 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in attractive brick, elevator building. Nicely located less than a mile from Routes 93 and 495. Scenic country setting on banks of Merrimack River. Great recreational features include olympic size lap pool, exercise and health facility, lighted tennis courts, volleyball, and club house with entertainment center. Directly adjacent to the emerging State Riverfront Park for swimming, boating, jogging, bicycling and cross country trails. The spacious modern apartments include European style cabinet kitchens, built-in microwave oven, dishwasher, master antenna, intercom and much more. Furnished apartment also available. Visit the designer decorated model apartments any day 10-6 p.m. No pets please. RIVERVIEW COMMONS Bulfinch Drive, Andover. From I-93 take exit 45, go 3/4 of a mile on River Road (towards South Lawrence) see entrance sign on left. Or call **(508)685-0552.** Built and managed by JOHN M. CORCORAN & CO.

ANDOVER CENTER - Studio - 2nd floor, modern kitchen and bath, parking for one car, utilities included. No smokers, no pets. $550/month. **475-1341.**

ANDOVER CENTER. Cozy, modern furnished studio apartment on commuter line, with laundry room, parking, cable T.V. and all utilities. $450/mo. **683-3409.**

ANDOVER INTOWN One bedroom apartment $635; two bedroom $675. No pets. No utilities. Call **475-9100** or **475-0033.**

ANDOVER - July 1st. 6 room townhouse with private yard on bus line. $710 plus utilities. **475-1463.**

ANDOVER LINE - Delightful 5 room with porch, parking. Good South Lawrence location. $600 plus utilities. Call **475-1463.**

ANDOVER NORTH - First month free. Lovely 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, parking, yard, hookups. $675 plus utilities. No pets. **689-7643** evenings.

ANDOVER - Phillips Academy area, charming antique colonial on bus line, three apartments, parking.
1) Studio - second floor, good closet space. $495/month plus utilities. Available July 1st.
2) Studio - separate entrance. $475/month plus utilities. Available August 5th.
3) Duplex - 2 rooms, 1 bedroom. $575/month plus utilities. Available Sept. 1st. Call Lee Dodd **617-262-6907.**

ANDOVER - Quiet 1 bedroom apartment, second floor, heated, in-town, close to transportation, parking 1 car. No pets. $685 a month. Call **475-1673** after 6 p.m.

ANDOVER RENTAL - Spacious 2 bedroom, fully appliance apartment in an in-town two family house. Looking for quiet non-smoking professional person. $700 no utilities. **475-8901.**

ANDOVER - Sunny one bedroom apartment in quiet residential neighborhood. Heat and hot water included. Laundry facilities, off street parking. No pets. $675/mo. Call **1-861-9455.**

3 MAIN ST.
ANDOVER

VALENTINE
REALTORS

470-0707

ANDOVER - Exceptional value! Completely updated six room ranch with a contemporary flair. Large fireplaced living room, dining room, family room with cathedral ceiling and skylight. Terrific new kitchen. Huge deck that spans the entire rear of the home overlooking a picture perfect yard. Great neighborhood with all town services. **$184,900**

ANDOVER - Do you want acreage and privacy? This gorgeous home is nestled on almost two acres! Large living room, dining room, sunny eat-in kitchen and beautiful fireplaced family room. The home has two full baths and four bedrooms. The home is in excellent condition. **$239,900**

ANDOVER - Walk to town! This home is in excellent condition—freshly painted inside and out. Large living room, eat in kitchen, enclosed porch, two bedrooms, garage. Pretty yard. Great neighbors. **$139,900**

NORTH ANDOVER - Four large units—fully approved as condominiums being sold as a package. Completely updated inside and out—all four units are in excellent condition. Two units are especially large. Large parking lot in the rear. Conveniently located in the heart of North Andover Center! **$429,000**

Shawsheen Farms Estates

ON THE INDIAN RIDGE COUNTRY CLUB
Eight fabulous lots to be developed—three available on the Indian Ridge Golf Course Build the home of your dreams! **EXPENSIVE**

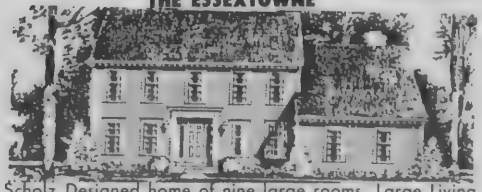
Many **SCHOLZ** Designs to choose from, lavish master suite, open soaring foyer, libraries. Custom oak or cherry kitchen, central air conditioning, full Nutone vacuum system, extensive crown mouldings, three car garage, three and half baths, all town services...gas, water and sewer. Come view our plans.

Scholz Design

BUILT EXCLUSIVELY BY DOHERTY & SONS, INC. WITH SEVERAL EXCLUSIVE LOCATIONS IN ANDOVER AND NORTH ANDOVER THAT ARE BEING MARKETED BY VALENTINE CO. REALTORS. CALL FOR DETAILS.

Quailcrest Estates

THE ESSEXTOWNE



Scholz Designed home of nine large rooms. Large Living Room, formal Dining Room, huge Kitchen, sunken Family Room and private study on the first floor. Four large bedrooms on the second floor including fantastic Master Bedroom Suite. Beautiful setting on a wooded lot. Compare...the best buy in town!

THE DELMONICO

Scholz Designed residence of eight luxurious rooms. Very impressive exterior. Interior includes large Living Room, Kitchen with custom cabinets, fireplaced Family Room. Four large Bedrooms, including a Master Bedroom Suite. Fantastic wooded lot with mature trees. Exceptional value! **$399,000**

PRICES STARTING AT $379,900

Hearthstone Village

THE BENNINGTON

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3

A gorgeous Scholz Design with many outstanding features—sunken Living Room, huge Dining Room with bay window, open Foyer, four Bedrooms, 3.5 baths Large Kitchen with custom cabinets. Central air, central vac, sod, sprinkler system, and three car garage. Spectacular!

THE WESTBURY

A luxurious Scholz Designed home with over 4,200 square feet—5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, dual staircase with wraparound balcony overlooking fireplaced family room, sunken Living Room and Library. Three car garage, central air, central vac, sod, sprinkler. Gorgeous!

PRICES STARTING AT $479,900

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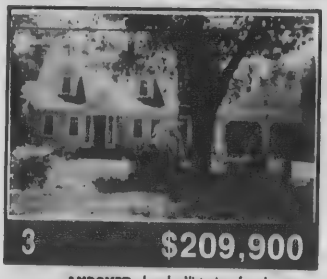
J.B. DOHERTY ASSOCIATES
12 BARTLET STREET
ANDOVER, MA 01810
470-1200

1 $199,900

2 $205,000


3 $209,900

4 $239,900

5 $314,900

6 $315,000

7 $279,900

8 $364,900

9 $369,900

1 **ANDOVER.** Lovely Victorian farmhouse currently used as income producing 2 family. This home can easily be converted to a 10 room single family home. Unit 1 has 6+ rooms with fireplaced living room. Unit 2 has 4 rooms and barn. Charming screened porch off kitchen. 30 ft. spectacular loft with skylight done just 3 years ago. **Exclusive**

2 **LIGHT & BRIGHT** describes this quality built home in the Pike School area. Entertainment sized living room with fireplace, built-in bookcases and wall of windows adjoins the dining area. This home also features a cozy den with custom bookcases and spacious bedrooms, screened porch & private yard with mature shrubs. **Exclusive**

3 **ANDOVER. JUST LISTED.** Gleaming hardwood floors, nooks and crannies, built-ins and french doors add to the appeal of this totally renovated Cape Cod home. The new oak kitchen has updated appliances and a convenient work island. Add to this a very special water view and conservation land for recreation. Truly one of Andover's Best buys and top locations. **Exclusive**

4 **ANDOVER.** Extra special 8 room colonial in Historic Shawsheen Village. The home and grounds have been exceptionally maintained. The oak kitchen as well as the ½ bath are new and blend well with the classic interior. The 3rd floor makes a perfect 4th bedroom, den or office. **Exclusive**

5 **ANDOVER.** Exceptionally Gracious home on a wooded child-safe cul-de-sac. Large living room and dining room with hardwood floors. Four good sized bedrooms with 2½ baths. Spacious family room with fireplace leads to office. There's a screened porch to and a private back yard in a treed setting. **Exclusive**

6 **ANDOVER** If you want it all, you can have it in this beautiful colonial on a cul-de-sac. This home features up to the minute decorating, a new Florida room and a great game room for entertaining. Don't miss out. **Exclusive**

7 **NORTH ANDOVER.** Very Special 1845 4 bedroom home with charm and function living room with black marble fireplace. Kitchen with breakfast room. Dining room has separate study area. Two stairways, two car garage. Magnificent landscaped yard with many perrinials. Must see! **Exclusive**

8 **NORTH ANDOVER.** Impressive 8 room hip roof colonial in desirable executive neighborhood. Open foyer, spacious family room and master bedroom with fireplace. Oversized baths. New interior paint and carpeting. **Exclusive**

9 **ANDOVER.** Spacious brick front colonial on executive cul-de-sac close to town and highways. Two story foyer, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3 fireplaces, bay sitting area in kitchen, master suite and pool make this home very special. **Exclusive**

REALTOR

470-1200

MEMBER RELO

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER - Washington Park. Cozy 1 bedroom, first floor, heated. No pets. $600. Call **475-3687.**

ANDOVER - 6 room, 3 bedroom duplex near center. Yard and garage. No utilities, no pets. Available July 15th. $800 per month. Call **475-1524.**

ANDOVER - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer, dryer. No utilities. $1100. **470-0835, 683-2205.**

ANDOVER - 3 bedroom near center and public transportation. Large yard and parking. Available April 1st. No pets, no utilities. $740 monthly. Call **475-2841** after 6 p.m.

ANDOVER - first half months FREE. Ballardvale 1 bedrooms, $475 and $495. **508-777-5000;** weekends and evenings **508-887-8735.**

BRADFORD - Large, elegant 1 bedroom in vine covered brick Victorian. 2 fireplaces, washer/dryer, wall to wall, parking. No pets. $600 plus utilities. **508-373-8292.**

BRITISH COLONIAL APTS. Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 8 to 7, Saturdays 9-2 . For information call **685-7467.**

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - Modern kitchen and bath, wall to wall, fireplaced living room, washer and dryer, parking. Short walk to center. No pets. $625 plus. Days **617-577-2318,** evenings **508-887-2193.**

1 BEDROOM penthouse style with air, skylights, deck, parking. Near Boston bus, routes 495, 114, 93. **475-6780.**

Condos for Rent

ANDOVER - New luxurious condos, includes a/c, dishwasher, disposal, washer, dryer, wall to wall carpeting, balcony, cable TV, sauna, health club, intercoms, indoor parking and lots more. Minutes from 93/495 and train to Boston. 1. 2 bedroom, 2 bath from $875 month. 2. Large penthouse $1400 month. Don't miss this opportunity. Call Darrell at THE ANDOVER **470-3121.**

ANDOVER - Spectacular view overlooking Shawsheen River, large 1 bedroom condo. Historical Balmoral building. $750 per month. Call **1-603-431-3676.**

NORTH ANDOVER - Millpond, luxury 3 bedroom, 2 car garage, fully appliances including washer/dryer, new carpets, fireplace, patio, central a/c. $1200-$1375. Call **1-373-3024.**

NORTH ANDOVER - 4 room, 2 bedroom condo. W/w, air, large eat-in kitchen, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, balcony, storage, laundry room, pool, tennis. $725. **508-922-5782.**

ANDOVER POWER WASHING & PAINTING
Mildew and dirt removed.
Aluminum siding and vinyl siding, wood also.
Jim Fowler
(508) 475-3847 (617) 666-4128

partments for Rent

OVER - Washington Cozy 1 bedroom, first heated. No pets. $600. 475-3687.

OVER - 6 room, droom duplex near cen- ard and garage. No uti- no pets. Available July $800 per month. Call 1524.

OVER - 3 bedrooms, 2 washer, dryer. No utili- $1100. **470-0835,** 2205.

OVER - 3 bedroom center and public trans- ion. Large yard and g. Available April 1st. ets, no utilities. $740 ly. Call **475-2841** p.m.

OVER - first half FREE. Ballardvale 1 oms, $475 and $495. 77-5000) weekends enings **508-887-8735.**

FORD - Large, elegant room in vine covered Victorian. 2 fireplaces, r/dryer, wall to wall, g. No pets. $600 plus **508-373-8292.**

ISH COLONIAL Now available. Two oms, wall to wall car- air conditioning, e disposal, double alarm system. Model ent open weekdays 8 aturdays 9-2 . For in- on call **685-7467.**

ROOM APARTMENT - kitchen and bath, wall, fireplaced living washer and dryer, Short walk to center. n. $625 plus. Days 77-2518, evenings 87-2193.

DROOM penthouse with air, skylights, arking. Near Boston utes 495, 114, 93. 780.

ndos for Rent

VER - New luxurious includes a/c, dish- disposal, washer, all to wall carpeting, cable TV, sauna, ub, intercoms, indoor and lots more. Min- n 93/495 and train to 1. 2 bedroom, 2 bath 75 month. 2. Large se $1400 month. iss this opportunity. rrell at THE AND- 70-3121.

VER - Spectacular rlooking Shawsheen large 1 bedroom Historical Balmoral $750 per month. 03-431-3676.

ANDOVER - Mil- xury 3 bedroom, 2 ge, fully applianced washer/dryer, new fireplace, patio, a/c. $1200-$1375. 73-3034.

ANDOVER - 4 bedroom condo. large eat-in kitchen, frigerator, dishwash- ny, storage, laundry ool, tennis. $725. 2-5782.

OVER POWER NG & PAINTING and dirt removed minum siding and siding, wood also. Jim Fowler (617) 666-4126

Rooms for Rent

CONGREGATE HOUSING for elderly women in lovely home-like setting on spacious grounds. Nutritious meals provided. Call **685-5505** or **893-0675** for information.

Resort Places for Sale

WHITE MOUNTAINS - Renovated cape NEAR CONWAY LAKE for vacation or retirement. Used once as a school house. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, new kitchen, stone fireplace, excellent insulation, triple glazed windows, screened porch, barn, privacy. Asking $118,000. 6% SECOND MORTGAGE. Call owner collect Leslie Milde **508-887-2123.**

Resort Places for Rent

HAMPTON BEACH - 2 quiet condos near marina. 2 bedrooms, sleeps 8, 2 baths, dishwasher, washer/dryer, deck/parking. $850 week, winter/reduced. **687-0897.**

HAMPTON - North Beach. Luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo in exclusive St. Magnus Condos, directly across from beach. On grounds pool privileges. $3,000 July, $4,000 August, $6,000 season. TATE & FOSS **603-964-8028.**

OUR HOME FOR RENT - Ocean front property, Rye Harbor. Month of July. All amenities. **1-703-273-7330.**

KENNEBUNKPORT - monthly or season. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, fully applianced, walk to everything. Private setting near marina. Call **475-6789.**

LAKE REGION, N.H. - 3 bedroom lakefront cottage. Private beach, boats included. Near Winnipesaukee and Laconia. $300-$375/week. **508-475-0555** evenings.

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE - Bear Island. 3 bedrooms, private sandy beach, boat slip. Available June-September. Please call **521-5996.**

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE - Guilford. Spectacular waterfront, 3 bedrooms/3 levels. Washer/dryer, microwave. Courtesy dock with mooring, tennis, beach. $1000/week. **475-9390.**

LOON MOUNTAIN - Village townhouse. Exceptional location and view. Summer and fall rentals. **475-4604.**

MAINE ISLAND - 6 acres waterfront wilderness camp. ¼ mile to Georgetown's Beal Island. Sleeps 4. $350/week, $250/weekend. **470-0668.**

MAINE LAKESIDE condominium. Lovely waterfront home in Bridgeton, Maine. Available for selected weeks in June, July, August, September and October. Large living quarters with 4 bedrooms (sleeps 10), 3½ baths, deck overlooking lake, cable tv and other amenities. Tennis court and attractive beach within easy walking distance. At base of Pleasant Mountain Ski Area for hiking access. Located in midst of Maine lake region near North Conway, mountains and shopping. $950/week. Call T. Vaill **508-470-0647.**

Dick Lavin
PAINTING
Interior-Exterior
688-0815/975-2639

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Better Homes and Gardens

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JO SIRACO

A ten year veteran of real estate, Jo joined Hunneman 2½ years ago and has made an indelible impression on clients and customers alike. A true professional, Mrs. Siraco prides herself in her attention to detail and follow-up. As a result, she's been a top million-dollar producer year after year.

Jo Siraco...another reason why a move with Hunneman may be the best move you'll ever make!

JUST LISTED!

JUST LISTED! Smashing Atrium Deck house on superbly landscaped grounds. Bright open feeling, energy efficient, huge family room, lovely master suite, skylights, air conditioning. **Exclusive $469,000**

SCHOLZ-DESIGNED RANCH near Indian Ridge C.C. Home has lots of amenities including fire sprinkler system and closet for skis. Year round Florida room with floor-to-ceiling windows. Overlooks beautifully landscaped private back yard. Fully finished basement too! **Exclusive $298,000**

CHARMING custom colonial in one of Andover's most prestigious and desirable areas. Impressive living room with raised hearth fireplace, expansive deck overlooking wooded area, and other features make this a special home. A choice location in an established area with Pike School around the corner and Phillips Academy very close. **Exclusive $275,000**

JUST LISTED!

JUST LISTED! Lovely Georgian split in move-in condition. Large, acre lot that provides privacy and a picturesque setting. Easy care and a free flow floor plan invite you to view this nice home. **Exclusive $225,000**

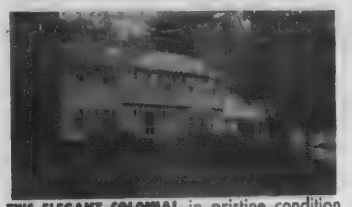
SPARKLING first floor unit in elegant Balmoral Condominium. Living room has large dining area accented by a brass chandelier, plate rail and built-in bookcases. European-style kitchen, 1st floor bedroom and charming loft room for study or 2nd bedroom. **Exclusive $119,900**

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3 P.M. New construction! Superbly built and excitingly designed colonial on gorgeous, treed cul-de-sac. Special features include: a pantry for your well appointed kitchen, first floor laundry, hardwood floors in L.R., D.R., Library and stairs and a delightful Jacuzzi in the master bath. **Exclusive $439,900**
DIR: Lot 4 Zambom, off Haggets Pond Road.

ANDOVER Overlooking acres of conservation, this young Garrison colonial features 22 foot solarium with hot tub, a 38 foot deck, very private yard with in-ground pool and an openness great for entertaining. **Exclusive $309,900**

JUST LISTED!

JUST LISTED! Immaculate home set on over an acre with a country feeling yet minutes from town. Fireplaced living room. Dining room with built-ins. Enclosed porch. Located in the Bancroft school area. **Exclusive $235,000**



THIS ELEGANT COLONIAL in pristine condition displays ultimate craftsmanship throughout with hardwood floors, bay windows, crown mouldings, and wainscotting. The rooms are gracious in size and the grounds are well designed with a lovely pool and multi-seasonal perennial gardens. A beautiful home in a special neighborhood!
Exclusive $479,900

SPACIOUS 8 room, young custom built colonial with panoramic views. Gigantic 20x13 kitchen with super island to compliment work area. Located in Bear Hill area of town, a most desirable property.
Exclusive $385,000

SPECTACULAR contemporary high on a hill with 50 mile views, three fireplaces, cathedral ceilings, skylights, central air and a 3 car garage. Dramatic decks.
Exclusive $649,900

475-4477
ANDOVER OFFICE
6 PARK STREET

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JEAN FITZGERALD
PROPRIETOR

PAMELA LEBOWITZ NEW PROPRIETOR!

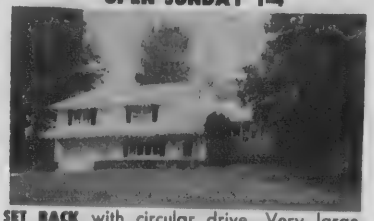
Jean Fitzgerald, Proprietor of CENTURY 21 MINUTEMAN is proud to announce that she has formed a new partnership wih Pamela Lebowitz

"Century 21 Minuteman Realty (with a 54% growth in sales 1989 and continuing that same pace in the first quarter of 1990) is the fastest growing real estate office in the Andovers," said Fitzgerald. "Pamela, honored as the third most productive Century 21 Sales Associate in New England, has contributed greatly to this phenomenal growth. Now that Pam has become a Proprietor, I predict that her enthusiasm, expertise, and hard work will double the speed of our growth. I am excited and proud to have joined forces with Pamela Lebowitz."

WE'RE NUMBER 1! WE'RE CENTURY 21!

PAMELA LEBOWITZ
PROPRIETOR

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4



SET BACK with circular drive. Very large nicely treed & private back yard. Oak pegged floors; living room fireplace w/ raised hearth. **$229,900**
DIR: Rt. 28 to 455 Lowell St

LOWER SUNROOM to backyard w/ kidney shaped pool professionally landscaped. Exquisite colonial with 14 rooms; exceptional quality. Your family deserves this home! **$525,000**

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

OVERSIZED attractive split entry in excellent neighborhood. Large eat-in kitchen. 2 fireplaces. Landscaped level lot. **$225,000**
DIR: Rt. 28 to Ballardvale to 4 Enfield Dr.

LOVELY CAPE; in town with graicous features. Gleaming hardwood floors; fireplaced living room & fully applianced is priced to sell! **$219,900**

DELIGHTFUL bright & spacious 4 bedroom split. Wooded quiet cul-de-sac. New deck; hardwood floors; fireplace; central vac. **$227,900**

EXCELLENT CONDITION! 3 family; 4th unit possible. New kitchens & baths. Garage with potential for 2nd floor studio. Condo docs avail. **$299,900**

BLENDING PERFECTLY with nature! 4 bedroom colonial sited on almost 2 wooded acres in Indian Ridge area; mahogony kitchen. A quality built home your family will enjoy. **$269,900**

CROWDED where you are? We found a 6 bedroom older home beautifully maintained close to town. **$170,900**

A FARMER'S PORCH to greet you! 4 bedroom, 4 bath country colonial. Beautiful setting; gourmet kitchen; wood stove. Great floor plan. **$339,900**

Century 21®

MINUTEMAN REALTY
2 Elm Square, Andover
475-1243

Resort Places for Rent

MAINE LAKEFRONT. New 3 bedroom, fully equipped home. Large porch overlooking lake. Dock, use of boat, great fishing and swimming. $500 per week. **688-5141.**

MARTHA'S VINEYARD bargain. 2 bedroom house, Edgartown. Deck, sliders, privacy. 2 miles beach, town. Available weekly June 1 to October 1. $250-$600 per week. **508-470-0463.**

NEWBURY, N.H. - 2 bedroom waterfront cottage with beach on quiet pond. Fully equipped, boating and tennis available. $400 per week. Call **470-0042.**

VACATION RENTAL. Year-round chalet. North Conway area. Sleeps seven. Beach, playground, tennis courts. $350/week. Call **603-437-1725** after 7:00 p.m.

WHITE MOUNTAINS - Bethlehem, Village at Maplewood. Golf, tennis, hiking, indoor pool. Rent luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse weekend $250; week $400. Call Bill after 7:00 p.m. **688-8999.**

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER OFFICE SPACE. Singles or suites for lease. Call **475-8732.**

ANDOVER, PRIVATE OFFICES. All utilities. Near junction 495, 28 & 133. Call **475-1812.**

BEAUTIFUL, VERY AFFORDABLE professional office space. 1300 square feet. $950 per month. Call **686-9168.**

FULL SERVICE OFFICE suites. State of the art equipment, professional staff, superior support services, executive furnishings, ample parking. All at an affordable price. Call and compare. Office Suites At Jefferson Park. **685-5440.**

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT. Andover Post Office Proximity - Handy 900 sq.ft. office space. Clean, sunny and adjacent to the new post office. Ideal for Direct Mail/Advertising Accountant, etc. Call Gordon **(617)894-9466.**

Commercial/Retail

ANDOVER CENTER - Excellent location. 994 square feet. Retail or office space. **475-9100** or **475-0033.**

ANDOVER CENTER Retail space for lease. For more details call **475-8732.**

ANDOVER - 1,000 square feet of storage plus office, all utilities. Junctions 495, 28, 133. Call **475-1812.**

Help Wanted

HAIR STYLIST
MANICURIST
Must be experienced. Full or part time.
475-4721
(days)
475-4729
(evenings)

Resort Places for Rent

MAINE LAKEFRONT. New 3 bedroom, fully equipped home. Large porch overlooking lake. Dock, use of boat, great fishing and swimming. $500 per week. **688-5141.**

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CALL SERVICE OFFICE Services. State of the art equipment, professional staff, superior support services, executive furnishings, ample parking. All at an affordable price. Call and compare. Executive Suites At Jefferson Park. **685-5440.**

NO MONTHS FREE RENT. Andover Post One. Proximity - Handy 1,000 sq.ft. office space. Bright, sunny and adjacent to new post office. Ideal for Direct Mail/Advertising consultant, etc. Call Gordon Hall **(617)894-9466.**

Commercial/Retail

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ANDOVER - 1,000 square feet storage plus office, all utilities. Junctions 495, 28, 133. Call **475-1812.**

HELP WANTED

HAIR STYLIST MANICURIST Must be experienced. Full or part time. **475-4721** (days) **475-4729** (evenings).

Land for Sale

ANDOVER - CLOVERFIELD ESTATES executive sub-division lots up to 2½ acres. Most surrounded by conservation. Underground utilities. Covenants. Use our builder or yours. **686-7984.**

ANDOVER - For sale by owner. Last lot in new fully built executive sub-division. Asking $185,000. Call **508-475-6501.**

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED 9.3 acre parcel. Surveyed, soil tested, warranted deed, power on 280 foot road frontage with beaver pond in rear. 3 hours drive. Price $19,500. Call **1-508-474-9382.**

NORTH ANDOVER - 4 plus acre lots. Good for horses. Town sewerage, water and gas. $74,900 plus. Call **508-664-5547; 664-3576; 664-4222.**

Campers and Trailers

23 FOOT TERRY/Tauris. Fully contained, shower, sleeps 7. Excellent condition, $5500. Call **687-0897.**

Automobiles for Sale

1988 CHEVY CAMARO - Red 10,000 miles. Am/fm stereo, a/c, alarm. Excellent condition. $8300. Call **508-658-4972.**

1988 HYUNDAI EXCEL GL. Sunroof, a/c, am/fm stereo cassette, automatic, 4 door, grey. $3200. Leave message **475-7232.**

1988 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Loaded, very low mileage, 5 speed. Excellent condition. Asking $9000. Call Mark weekdays after 5 p.m. **685-0926.**

1987 VOLVO SEDAN. Automatic, a/c, 25,000 miles. Call **685-1222.**

1980 240D MERCEDES BENZ. Anthracite color w/black interior, 4 speed, a/c, radio and cassette. Second owner, all service records available. Call after 5 p.m. **508-372-0877.**

Sailboats

32 FOOT GULF MOTORSAILER - 1986 Full keel, 15,000 lbs. displacement. Lightly used one season, 50 hours on engine. A motorsailer with excellent sailing performance. Pilot house, dual steering with pilot seat, 40 hp. Universal diesel 4 cyl. fresh water cooled. 8 foot dinghy on davits. All manufactures crusing options and equipment including radar. Sleeps 6. Force 10 diesel fireplace heater. Hood seafuel 150 genoa. 3 burner natural gas stove with oven/broiler. Double sink. Huge icebox with cockpit accessibility. Fresh hot water shower in head and cockpit. 75 gallon fuel capacity for long range (under power speed up to 8 kts). 80 gallon water capacity. Go anywhere boat. $69,900 Call **603-434-5563** evenings.

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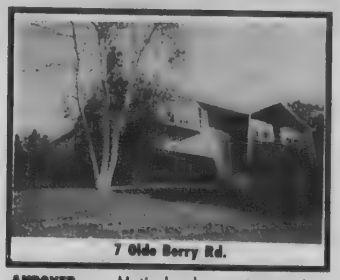


7 Olde Berry Rd.

ANDOVER - Meticulously maintained 4 bedroom home with stunning skylit sun room. In town location! **$209,900**

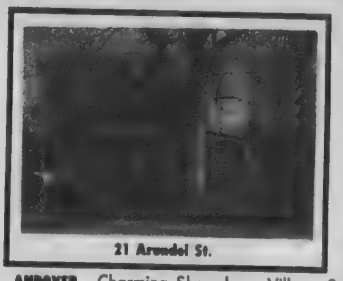
YOU ARE INVITED SUNDAY 11-3 PM

First from 11-1 come to our office at 4 Punchard Ave

- **Be Prequalified by CLOS**
- **Map & Directions**
- **Refreshments**
- **Professional buying assistance**

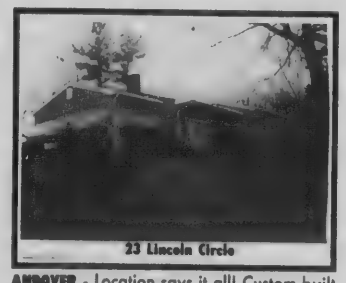
From 1-3

- **Visit one or all the homes in this ad**
- **Or others of your choice**



21 Arundel St.

ANDOVER - Charming Shawsheen Village 3 Br Colonial with a recent new wing with family room/study. Must be seen! **$224,900**

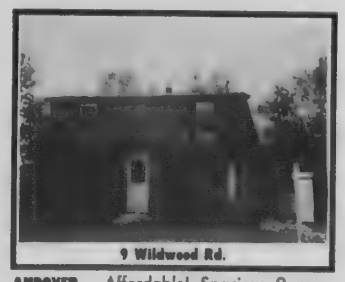


23 Lincoln Circle

ANDOVER - Location says it all! Custom built 3 bedroom Ranch close to town and schools. What a find! **$229,900**

8 Bittersweet Lane

ANDOVER - oversized! 4 bedroom Split entry with sun drenched living room fireplaced and screened porch. Privacy & more. **$222,000**

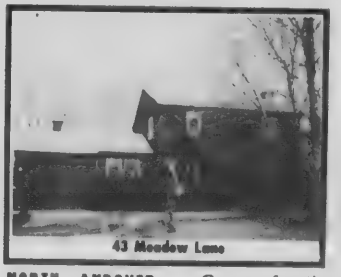


9 Wildwood Rd.

ANDOVER - Affordable! Spacious 9 room Cape close to town. Inground pool for summer fun. Bring the family! **$199,900**

465 Stevens St.

NORTH ANDOVER - Adorable wonderful old center 7 room Colonial decorated with flair! All the work is done. Just move in! **$140,000**



43 Meadow Lane

NORTH ANDOVER - Great family neighborhood! 4 bedroom Colonial with new kitchen & 3 season porch. Don't miss this one! **$244,900**

17 Brookfield Rd.

ANDOVER - Life on one level! In town 3 bedroom Ranch on quiet side of street. A great home for all ages! **$193,500**

8 Hawthorne Circle

ANDOVER - Beautiful 8 room Split Entry on cul-de-sac. Gleaming hardwood floors, custom kitchen and more! A pleasure to show! **$229,000**

35 Hidden Rd.

ANDOVER - Location! Location! 2-3 bedroom cape in Phillips Academy area. Fireplaced living room & beautiful setting! Just reduced to **$239,900**

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Network 50

Here's the latest news on the home front.

THE GURRY AGENCY JOINS COLDWELL BANKER RESIDENTIAL AFFILIATES

The Gurry Agency a leading Andover real estate firm, announced that it has joined Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc., as an independently owned and operated company. Coldwell Banker is one of North America's largest real estate companies and a member of the Sears Financial Network.

"Our relationship with Coldwell Banker is effective immediately, and enables **The Gurry Agency** to provide our clients with additional benefits and exclusive services that help take the mystery out of buying and selling a home," said H. William Gurry, Broker/Owner.

"In addition to a more visible image to enable us to provide the finest service to our clientele," said Mr. Gurry, "we are pleased to be affiliated with this large and highly respected business organization, and to have the advantages of national advertising, management training programs, and the resources of the entire Sears Financial Network."

The Coldwell Banker franchise program selects for affiliation only the leading independently owned and operated residential real estate companies. Criteria for prospective candidates for Coldwell Banker affiliation include: a reputation for customer satisfaction, ethics and sound management, name credibility, quality of services, market share, financial resources, and goals that parallel those of Coldwell Banker.

The Gurry Agency began in business in 1973. It has a staff of 13 sales associates; **The Gurry Agency** will change its name to **Coldwell Banker Gurry Real Estate**. The new name and company signs will begin to appear immediately. Coldwell Banker has approximately 1,800 residential real estate offices and more than 38,000 sales associates in North America, and is a member of the Sears Financial Network.

A member of the Sears Financial Network

COLDWELL BANKER

Gurry Real Estate

Expect the best.

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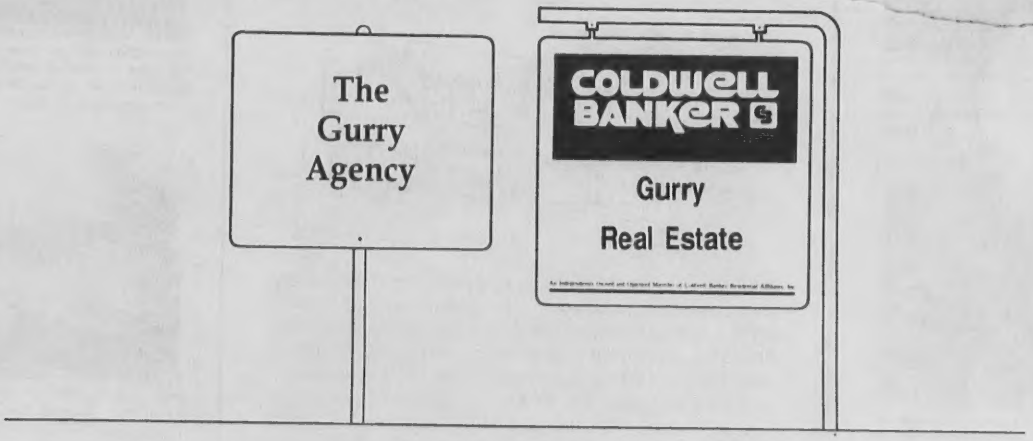
The best news on the home front.



The Gurry Agency is now Coldwell Banker Gurry Real Estate

This just in over the wire. Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc. has combined forces with a highly respected local real estate agency.

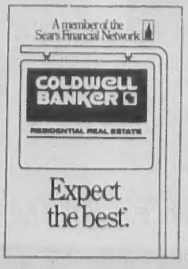
Sources say that this will give home buyers and home sellers even more of the resources they'll need to make all the right moves.

Insiders point out, however, that just because the local office is now a bigger name in real estate doesn't mean you should expect to receive less personalized service.

On the contrary. They say it means you now have every reason to expect even more.

And that's something to write home about.

To follow up on this great lead, call the number listed below.



28 Elm Street, Andover, MA 01810
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New Listings and More!

LOWEST PRICE AT CRESCENT DRIVE for a top floor, 2 bedroom condominium! Enjoy bright, spacious rooms, a fully-applianced kitchen, and all the advantages of homeownership at this fabulous price! **$86,900**

RIGHT IN THE HEART OF ANDOVER Adorable ranch on a truly lovely corner lot aglow with flowering trees and shrubs. Large living room, sunny eat-in kitchen, and priced for immediate sale at only **$139,900**

THE PERFECT HOME + OFFICE Very attractive 9 room Cape in an easily accessed, high visibility location with a separate 3 room suite—ideal for your professional practice! Call today for full details! **$189,900**

IN THE BEAUTIFUL WILDROSE AREA Sleek, spacious custom-built ranch with an open, contemporary flavor. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced family room with sliders to patio, private treed yard. Terrific! **$234,900**

WHAT CHARM AND APPEAL! Classical Cape on delightful small circle with lots of trees. 8 beautifully detailed rooms, fireplaced family room, den or 4th bedroom. Move right in and enjoy! **$249,900**

ALL READY FOR YOUR DECORATING TOUCHES Gorgeous brand new 8 room Colonial with tremendous space, top-quality finish, and a country acre plus for your family to enjoy. A great opportunity! **$309,900**

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Prices start at $279,000!

Another - Yvon Cormier Development

PERFECT LOCATION on a treed circle abutting conservation land yet close to town, schools, highways. Wonderful rambling 9 room ranch. Spacious foyer, sunken bow window living room, gameroom, & more! **$296,000**

ON EXCEPTIONALLY BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS in a much desired area just minutes to highways. Crisp, fresh hip roof Colonial, 8+ spacious rooms, lower level playroom, private fenced yard. Like brand new! **$324,900**

ON FINEST PRIVATE CIRCLE near high school, town. 10 splendid large rooms, 3½ baths, security system, superbly landscaped grounds with sprinklers. Corporate owned and priced for immediate sale! **$389,000**

IN ANDOVER COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES Walk to golf from this gracious 10 room Colonial in Andover's finest area. Circular drive, marble fireplace, study, huge bonus room, whirlpool master, central air. Choice! **$474,900**

SPECTACULAR CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY on breathtaking circle near Olde Center, North Andover. 9 rooms, recreation center with wet bar, sauna & jacuzzi, central air, lavish master with private balcony. Dazzling! **$499,000**

PHILLIPS ACADEMY AREA 11 room c.1727 Colonial with a tasteful blend of old and new, 7 fireplaces, sun-drenched country kitchen, exquisite private grounds. Unquestionably one of Andover's finest antique homes! **$599,000**

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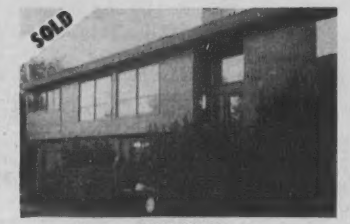
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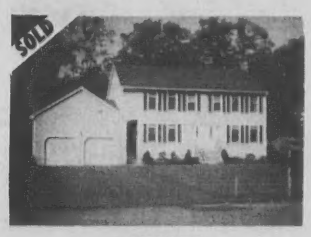
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MAY WE SELL YOURS?

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Seven-day trek includes Andover

By Don Staruk

Andover residents are being invited to join in on a seven-day, 120-mile hike, bike and canoe trek that will lead from Crane Beach in Ipswich, travel through 25 miles of Andover and end up back on the ocean in Duxbury.

The Bay Circuit Trek is taking place Friday, June 15, through Thursday, June 21, to focus attention on establishing a continuous trail circling Boston through some of the most heavily populated areas of New England. It is being organized by more than 25 organizations, including the National Park Service and the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management, that make up the Bay Circuit Alliance.

The group has been working on a plan conceived in 1929 of creating a "greenway" through the more than 50 communities involved. It hopes to connect more than 75 protected parcels of land by the year 2000.

Everyone is welcome to take part in any part or all of the trek. Local residents are especially encouraged to take part on day two when the hikers will walk 25 miles, much of it through Andover. A small group of organizers, including Alan French of Andover, will trek, canoe or bike the entire 120 miles.

The trek begins on Friday, June 15, at Crane Beach in Ipswich, travels through Hamilton and ends at the entrance to the Boxford State Forest.

Day two picks up in Boxford, crosses North Andover and Andover, ending just over the Tewksbury line.

The 120-mile Bay Circuit Trek, which includes Andover, runs Friday, June 15, through Thursday, June 21. Participants are invited to bike, hike and/or canoe.

The route will go from Boxford State Forest into Harold Parker State Forest, and onto the Ward Reservation in Andover Saturday, where a 1 p.m. lunch is planned on Holt Hill. A press conference will take place before the trek continues on through Andover.

Parents and children will be encouraged to take part in the afternoon hike from the Ward Reservation, across the Phillips Academy campus, connecting with several properties of the Andover Village Improvement Society to the High School. Hikers taking part in this section of the trail can arrange to have their cars moved or to get a ride back to their car. Alan French is the contact person for arrangements.

Mr. French, owner of the Moor & Mountain outfitting shop in Dundee Park, will be the trek leader for day two. Anyone interested in participating in any part of the hike through Andover should contact Mr. French.

The group will continue from the High School, eventually reaching the Merrimack River at Deer Jump Reservation. Hikers will then follow along the river to the Tewksbury line where the day ends.

Day three, Sunday, is going to be traversed in reverse, canoeing the Concord River from Minute Man Park in Concord to Lowell Falls in Lowell, and hiking back to the Tewksbury/Andover line along the Merrimack River.

Day four, Monday, will include a 16-mile canoe trip on the Sudbury, Assabet and Concord rivers, again in reverse, beginning in Framingham and ending at Minute Man Park in Concord.

Day five, Tuesday, is all in Natick and features a 14-mile canoe trip along a scenic stretch of the Charles River.

Day six, Wednesday, will consist of biking 60 miles on country roads from Medfield, through Sharon, Brockton and ending at the North River in Hanover.

Day seven, Thursday, begins with a six-mile paddle on the North River and will end with a shore-hugging paddle along the Duxbury beach or a hike to Bay Farm on the Duxbury/Kingston line.

For more information on the entire trek, or on the Bay Circuit Alliance, call Steven Golden of Charles Tracy of the National Park Service at 617-223-5123.

Board to back override

(Continued from page 37)

from being able to present a planning article that could pass at Town Meeting. He said the committee should choose one option and pursue planning it, rather than ask for money first and then choose an option.

Committeeman Michael Frishman, who will be presenting Article 68 at Town Meeting, said the committee was not yet at that point. He said the committee needed a decision from Town Meeting to appropriate the money because the decision to spend the planning money would be made by the committee before next year's Town Meeting.

A motion made by committeeman Christopher Outwin to ask for money just to plan additions for just Sanborn and South schools didn't receive enough votes to pass. The committee finally voted 3-1 to present Article 68 for planning funds with an option to be chosen by the committee at a later date.

Ride's for elders

The Andover Haven Associates will leave on a mystery ride at 8:45 a.m. Wednesdy, June 20, from the Andover Commons on Railroad Street or the Andover Senior Center.

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